

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1919

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



A PROPHET'S VISION OF PURITY AND SPIRITUAL POWER: "Then flew one of the seraphims unto me, having a live coal in his hand, which he had taken with the tongs from off the Altar. And he laid it upon my mouth, and said, Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thy iniquity is taken away, and thy sin purged. Also I heard the voice of the Lord saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me" (Isaiah 6:6-8).

(Holiness Crusade throughout the Territory begins February 1).

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on
Various Topics of Interest

THE FORERUNNER OF CHRIST

By MAJOR W. LEWIS

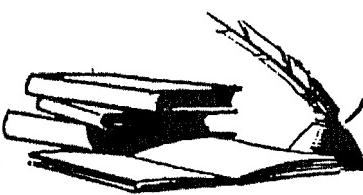
"And he shall go before him in the spirit and power of Elias, to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the disobedient to the wisdom of the just; to make ready a people prepared for the Lord"—Luke 1:17.

THE history of the God-appointed messenger, John the Baptist, though brief, is wonderful. It takes hold of my being as I think of this prophet of God.

John came in the spirit and power of Elijah. He was spokesman for the Highest, speaking with authority the truths of God, and calling the people to repentance. He was foretold by Isaiah in language plain to all: "The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness; prepare ye the way of the Lord" (Isaiah 40:3-8). As we read of what is told of his life it holds us fast. His birth was a miracle, so fascinating, as told by Luke. The angel told Elizabeth:

ances of the Lord, blameless" (Luke 1:6).

We have a lovely outline picture of the quiet home in the southern tableland of Judah where, among the mountains in beautiful Hebron, some forty miles from Jerusalem, John was born. It is one of the most ancient cities of the world; it was known when Abraham entered Canaan. In this city this friend of God "built an altar unto the Lord." As John the Baptist grew to young manhood he must have been greatly influenced by the sanctity of his godly parents. In their lives was no make-believe; they were simple saints, and that is what counts most. It is what our lives are that really speaks, and not the words we utter. I believe this was the most effective way John's life was influenced in moulding his character for his great mission. That mission as the "forerunner of Christ" was doubtless much influenced by the holy zeal of



as described by Isaiah. His devout, austere life, obedient to the voice of God, caused a great stir in the regions of his homeland (Matthew 3:5, 6), great multitudes coming to him from all parts. His clarion call was: "Repent ye for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." He had holy, passionate convictions in warning the people to flee from the wrath to come. He did not seek from them an outward obedience, but a change of heart, which we can gather from the contents of his fiery message. The Pharisee cast aside his self-righteousness and the Sadducee, "which say that there is no resurrection," his unbelief. Together they listened to the rough-clad outspoken prophet of Jehovah and the results are fully told in his utterance, "for he spoke in the spirit and power of Elijah." Many that day were born again by the words.

Among the chosen who became his disciples were John, the beloved, Andrew and Peter who, I believe,

THROUGH The Bible IN 1949

DAILY SCRIPTURE PORTIONS
With Comments by
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL H. SMITH

FEBRUARY 11—NUMBERS 19:21.

The ordinance of the red heifer was to provide a ground for the cleansing of the believer from the defilement contracted in his pilgrim walk through this world. To illustrate: The Holy Spirit uses the Word to convict the believer of some evil allowed in his life to the hindrance of his joy, growth, and service. Thus convicted, he remembers that the guilt of his sin has been met by the sacrifice of Christ on Calvary, and instead of despairing, he confesses the defiling thing as unworthy of a saint, and is forgiven and cleansed. — 1 John 1:7-10. TAKE TIME TO BE HOLY.

After an interval of thirty-eight years, the people are again at Kadesh. The death of Aaron marks the end of their wanderings. Henceforth Israel marches or halts, but does not wander.

FEBRUARY 12—NUMBERS 22-24.

"Fightings within and fears without" are the record of the next period. The brazen serpent provides deliverance. Look and live! Spurgeon once said, "I looked to Him, He looked on me, and we were one for ever."

The two victories against the Amorites and Bashan were the beginning of the exterminating wars which Israel undertook at God's command, and expression of His wrath against the guilty nation of Canaan.

Balaam is a mystery, ostensibly serving and worshipping God, yet really serving himself where the temptation was strong. It is one thing to serve God, another to "willingly" serve Him. This is an instance where God gave up a man to his own lust without approving it, while he proposed to overrule the wrong desire for the furtherance of His own will. Spiritually Balaamism in teaching never rises above natural reasoning; in practice, it is easy world conformity.

"Hath He said? and shall He not do it? Hath He spoken? and shall He not make it good?"—23:19. GOD WRITES WITH A PEN THAT NEVER BLOWS, AND SPEAKS WITH A TONGUE THAT NEVER SLIPS, AND ACTS WITH A HAND THAT NEVER FAILS.

FEBRUARY 13—NUMBERS 25-27.

Why should God use such a man as Balaam as a prophet of good for His people? Before He ordained a regular line of prophets, He was pleased to reveal His will instrumentally through various persons. He even rebuked a prophet through an ass. Balaam was endowed of the Spirit of God for service; but he was not a clean and a holy man. It is more essential to live a holy life than to be empowered by service. POWER WITHOUT HOLINESS AVAILS NAUGHT.

It is probable that the plagues had taken or swept away the last of the older generation, hence the census to preserve the distinction of families in connection with the distribution of Canaan soon to take place.

The first move for women's rights is seen in the desire of the daughters of Zelophehad to have an inheritance the same as their brothers did.

FEBRUARY 14—NUMBERS 28-30.

The offerings were doubtless repeated because a new generation had sprung up since their enactment, and because the people were soon to be settled in the land where they could be observed. The repetition of offerings—daily, weekly, monthly—reminds us of the proneness of man to sin. While the distinctive glory of Christianity is its good news that there is always the possibility of forgiveness and moral recovery, yet there is something better than God's forgiveness. So far as the father is concerned it is possible for the prodigal to return; but it is better for the prodigal never to leave the old home; or to forfeit the father's approval. THE GAIN OF WRONG-DOING IS NOT WORTH THE PRICE. Because a man has to live with himself, his chief business ought to be to keep the bridal adornments of his soul bright and pure. It is useless to guard the outposts if the citadel itself is in danger.

FEBRUARY 15—NUMBERS 31-33.

Practically the last command Moses received of God was to avenge Israel of the Midianites, then "Thou shalt be gathered unto thy people." Were these people his own enemies merely, one would expect him to be exhorted to forgive them, and thus "die in peace" with all the world. But being God's enemies, the most appropriate close of his earthly career was to execute God's judgment upon them.

The death of Balaam in the midst of returning home he went to Midian to demand his reward, or to sojourn among them that he might further seduce the Israelites. His judgment was just in consideration of his sin against the light of special revelations received from God.

"Be sure your sins will find you out!"
(Continued on page 10)

Christ, Saviour and Protector

His Blood can cleanse me;
His Love enfold me;
His Power can keep me;
His Grace uphold me;
His Arm will shield me;
For His mercy endureth forever.

Geo. E. Leland.

"For with God nothing shall be impossible." Both parents had a priestly heritage. They were both righteous before God, "walking in all the commandments and ordinances."

his parents, Zacharias and Elizabeth. With what care, guidance and affection they must have taught their lone son, for his life tells us he was taught the Holy Scriptures. That light was never extinguished, ever shining on the home altar. Blessed are such homes.

More Than a Prophet

John was to be a Nazarite from his birth (Luke 1:15); Numbers 6:3). This was most emphatic. He prepared himself for a rigid course of self-discipline. It was not what he should surrender, but how little he should do with. His only ambition was to be a prophet of God and Jesus, referring to him, said: "Yea, I say unto you, and much more than a prophet."

Again his great desire was to be constantly in communion with God, and for that he sought seclusion in the desert to fit him for the high office God had marked out for him,

were greatly impressed by this good man's discourses and teaching. His words, as good seed cast into the ground, would sink deep into their ready minds, and already the kingdom of God and its mysteries had begun in their souls.

You and I, and all who have found the Saviour and peace through the blood of the Everlasting Covenant, can say to others, in the words of John the Baptist: "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world." We all have it within our power to lead erring souls to the cross of Christ for salvation.

"Lord, Crucified, give me a heart like Thine;
Teach me to love the dying souls around,
Oh, keep my heart in closest touch with Thee;
And give me love—pure Calvary love,
To bring the lost to Thee."

O GOD of life, by Whom our lives are given,
Quicken our sight to see Thy gracious hand
In all the good for which great souls have striven,
And help us humbly by Thy power to stand.

O God of toil, Who callest us to labor
Within the common life of mill and marts,
Help us to see each human soul as neighbor;
Grant us the gift of understanding hearts.

O God of peace, in Whom all men are brothers,
Speak to this sundered world, by hatreds rent,
Teach us to praise Thee by our love of others,
And give us peace, whose strength by strife is spent.

O God of might, high over class and nation,
Who dwellest in each seeking, contrite soul,
To Thee we look in hope and adoration;
Lead on in triumph to Thy gleaming goal.

Georgia Harkness.

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander, International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 5, 1949

IT WAS the VISION THAT MADE the DIFFERENCE

By The Army Founder, WILLIAM BOOTH

"I CANNOT speak; I have not courage to stand up before a congregation, or in a ring in the open air. I have not nerve to speak to people about their souls, and about God, and judgment, and eternity, either in private or in public. I have not ability, I am not called, I have not the necessary gifts, and I am not good enough. I wish I could, but I cannot."

Felt and Confessed

Now, it seems to us that Isaiah felt very much after the same fashion. He could not warn the people when God wanted him, but his excuse was the correct one. He had had a vision; had seen God, and seen

NONE BUT MINE

*T HOU hast no hands, O Christ,
as once of old
To feed the multitudes with Bread
Divine;
Thou hast the Living Bread, enough
for all,
But there's no hand to give it out
but mine.
Thou hast no feet, O Christ, as once
to go
Where Thy lost sheep in sin and
sorrow pine;
Thy love is still the same, as deep,
as true,
But Thou hast no feet to go but
mine.
Lord take my tongue, my hands,
my heart, my all,
And let me live, and love, and give
for Thee.*

himself, and the result was, he perceived, and felt, and confessed the secret of his silence, and

GOD IS LOOKING FOR YOU

Are you a Preacher?
... GOD WANTS YOU!

Are you a Teacher?
... GOD WANTS YOU!

Are you a Writer?
... GOD WANTS YOU!

Are you interested in humanity's welfare?
... GOD WANTS YOU!

Are you ready to be all things to
all men in order to save
some?
... GOD WANTS YOU!

he rightly named the padlock
on his lips.

It was not mental, or physical, or social, but spiritual in-

ability. I am a man of unclean lips; that is, he had an unclean heart. That was the sore spot. How we do love these straight, honest, Bible confessions, and all other confessions that are straight and honest, too. Out with the truth, if you know it, and, if you don't may God soon reveal it.

No Matter Who Brings It

What is the remedy? Here it is: a live coal, a red-hot coal from off the Divine Altar, that is from the Divine Heart; which touching you, will make your heart red-hot. A seraphim took one to Isaiah. Never mind who brings it to you. You can't get it wrong if you get the right fire. Fire mind, not ice. Fire and purifying fire. The moment it touched Isaiah, his iniquity was taken away and his sin was purged. Oh, for this fire! Blessed seraphim, come again! God is



no respecter of persons. He came again at Pentecost. At least the same fire came again, whoever brought it. And again and again since then.

Repeat Thy visits, Lord, and touch the lips of every one of us.

God of Elijah, hear our cry:

Send the Fire!

'Twill make us fit to live or die;

Send the Fire!

To burn up every trace of sin,
To bring the light and glory in;
The revolution now begin,

Send the Fire!

fallen on a friend, we can only comfort him by awakening in him the faith to win a blessing out of it.

Paul never made his readers feel that their troubles were disasters. He described them as "our light affliction." He put them in their right perspective, against the background of an "exceeding and eternal weight of glory," which by God's grace they would produce.

Dr. James Reid in the British Weekly.

THE only real comfort is God's comfort. We are to comfort those who are in trouble "by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God." There is no other way. Nothing less will heal the wounds of the heart. It is not enough to go to someone in trouble and tell him we are sorry for him. That may only feed his self-pity. It may only make him feel more sorry for himself, if that should be his mood. It may even deepen his problem by communicating to him his own despair.

If a man is sinking in deep waters, what he needs is not someone to plunge in beside him and share his distress. It is the grip of a hand held out from the bank, by which he can be drawn out and find firm ground for his feet. We can only help others by the serenity that comes of our own victory. Sympathy is essential. It is a bridge by which we cross over into their situation. But it will be useless unless we can bring them God's answer to their problems.

We must take to them, by our spirit and our words, the convictions of God's love and care in which we have found comfort. If someone is in mortal sickness, the real comfort is the assurance that death is not the final disaster.

If a heart is broken by sorrow, it will only be healed by the conviction that through Christ we and those we have lost belong to an eternal world in which death is past. If some black misfortune has

every race, color and creed, Who indwells me and is the source of those strange yearnings after truth and goodness and God that have invaded my soul.

"And every virtue we possess,
and every conquest won,
And every thought of holiness,
are His alone."

God, the Holy Spirit. Who gives insight and assurance. Then, dearer to my poor human heart is God made manifest in the flesh, Jesus, our Saviour and example, our high Priest and Intercessor.

I am reminded of the feeling I had, when, after riding for long hours through the awe inspiring magnificence of the Rockies, we moved into a more gentle land, where brown smoke curling from chimneys told of homes where love and companionship dwell. Here, faithful animals toil with and companion their masters. The valley bears upon its golden breast the wheat that nourishes the life of millions. Here in the fertile valley is a more tranquil manifestation of the same Creator.

So, after searching illimitable space to sense the bigness, the magnificence of God, I turn to find Him in the gentle eyes of Jesus, as the little ones who climbed to His knee. I sense the compassion, the understanding, of God as I see the Master, after sternly rebuking the hypocritical self-righteous Pharisees, turn to the unfortunate woman of the streets saying "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more." I also see Jesus, so honest, so fearless, yet so quick to appreciate the true value of the widow's mite and the beauty of the gift of the broken alabaster box of ointment.

Every Hair Numbered

I learn from Him, that though "Great is Jehovah" yet to Him are known the number of hairs of each head and not one humble sparrow dies alone, but dies with God. My spirit bowed in adoration before the great Creator but now it is deeply moved with tender love towards Jesus, the Saviour. He is "The Lily of the valley," "The Rose of Sharon," "The Light of life."

For Shut-ins

By Alice M. Lydall

GOD IS EVERYWHERE

SAT in the cool, quiet building waiting for the morning meeting to begin. Waiting, and yet not waiting, for the healing and refreshing ministry had already begun.

Strange how, in such a moment, a fragment of thought will steal into the mind and release hidden springs of faith and aspiration. There are very few Sabbath mornings when a couplet from one of General Orsborn's songs does not float into my mind and become the vehicle of my own desire. The words that have so captured my imagination are:

"Call into Thy fold of peace
Thoughts that seek forbidden
ways."

God was in that place but not confined in it. Here I sat, an insignificant creature, conscious of many faults and few virtues, but with my

spirit reaching out to the God of immensities, trying to touch, as it were, the fringe of His garment.

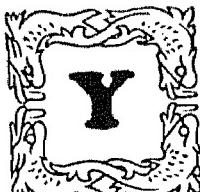
The God of immensities, Who fills all space! Space, one thinks of wide-open prairies; vast deserts; of trackless seas. One thinks of ascents into the stratosphere and descents into the, as yet, unfathomed depths of the ocean. God in and beyond all of these.

The planet on which we live is a very small thing when we think of thirty billion stars, of the sun that burns 350 billion tons of fuel each day. Imagination travels to the outskirts of the universe only to find that beyond the universe there are many more such. The mind is staggered! There seems no limit, no end, to time or space, and God inhabits it all.

The Wonder Of It All!

Yet here, on a wooden seat, in a small-roofed building encompassed by four walls, my spirit goes surging out to the great heart of the Divine Controller, and bows in adoration. The mystery and the wonder of it all!

In such a moment as this I dimly sense the meaning of the Trinity. God, the Creator of all things, and the great Father of all mankind. God, the Holy Spirit, the Eternal Companion of all men—men of



O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

ADVANTAGES OF CORPS CADETSHIP

HERE are many advantages to be gained by being a Corps Cadet. First and foremost, there is the opportunity of studying the Word of God. It is necessary to study God's Word, because He is able to speak to us through it. The Bible tells us of His plan of salvation, and also His will for our lives. In John 5:39, we read these words: "Search the Scriptures." Therefore in order to fulfill the commands of Christ, we must do just that.

We also learn about this great and wonderful world-wide Salvation Army, of which we are soldiers. We learn of the organization of the Army; also the things for which it stands.

Opportunity of Spreading Gospel

As Corps Cadets, it is our privilege, as well as our duty, to help in the Corps. Just as there are Cadets in the Training College, so we are Cadets of the Corps, and we are expected to work and help as these Cadets do. This is very valuable for future service, whether it be in the home Corps or elsewhere. We learn of such things as praying, testifying and singing. We also learn visitation, thus often helping to build up the Young People's Corps.

An opportunity is also given us, of spreading the Gospel through the medium of the War Cry, or other Army publications.

Yes, Corps Cadetship, is undoubtedly a worthwhile course, and personally I think that every young Salvationist should avail herself or himself of such an opportunity of service to God and His community.

*In this warfare I'm delighting
For my Saviour I am fighting
'Gainst the hosts of Hell uniting
'Neath the Yellow, Red and Blue.*

A Calgary Citadel Corps Cadet.

WHERE WEERASOORIYA WENT TO SCHOOL

By COLONEL JAS. A. HAWKINS

THE Mayor of Kandy entertained General and Mrs. Orsborn and accompanying Salvationists to tea in which a number of local celebrities joined. Soon the town hall was filling for the lecture to be given by the General. Sir T. B. Panabokke, who presided, stressed the unsettled conditions of the day and spoke of the way The Salvation Army was playing its influential part. "The General is very welcome in our midst," he said. The chairman then recalled that Colonel Arnolus Weerasooriya was an old boy and teacher in Trinity College, of which that building was the public hall. The General made a rapid survey filled with telling word-pictures which made a brilliant revelation of world need and Army effort to meet problems. The whole presentation deeply stirred the

highly representative audience.

The Tamil day school at Mahawwa was on Wednesday morning crowded and large numbers surged outside the building when the head teacher presented to the General an illuminated script of truly artistic composition to express the sentiments of the 257 pupils and their parents, many of whom were present. The children sang and danced and presented garlands to the General and Mrs. Orsborn, and the Army Leader drew back the curtain to reveal many lands of opportunity for the work which the Army is doing in the world. Mrs. Orsborn's prayer was followed with fervor.

The arrangements of the corps and district officer went off like clockwork.

INTO GOD-FEARING MEN

The Boy Scouts Movement and Religion

By H. B. GREENAWAY, Executive Commissioner, Toronto

THE new Religion and Life Award (in connection with the Boy Scout Association, with which The Salvation Army Boy Scouts are affiliated) consists of a great circle, red on green, the symbol of eternity, recalling the fact that life is eternal. In the circle are the first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, Alpha and Omega, the symbol of God Himself, the Eternal One; reminding us that the worship and service of God must form a part of life's programme, from the beginning to the end. Scouting has long recognized the fundamental importance of the spiritual as a basis of sound character.

The rapid growth of The Boy

Scout Movement opens up a tremendous field of work, making it imperative that we shoulder a very much greater responsibility than was ever before imagined. We feel satisfied that Scoutmasters and laymen alike will unite in helping us to solve our problems and give the greatest lead possible to the boy. The Scouts Association fully realizes the importance of the closest cooperation with religious bodies.

Scouting is a voluntary movement. Some of our scoutmasters are quite young. They require sympathy and encouragement from their religious leaders, who naturally desire the full measure of results out of their work for the boys.

In this movement in which is wrapped up the ideal of the Creator of all things—in this league of youth helping to bring into a

A Student's Prayer

DEAR God, a school day comes again,

With many things for me to do.
Please bless my heart and guide my brain

And make me thoughtful, strong and true.

My lessons may seem dull to me,
And study hours long and dry;
But if You help me, then I'll see
How fast those useful hours fly.

O God, go forth with me today,
And help my head and guide my hand;

For You are wise and know a way
To make me learn and understand.

Open my heart and eyes to see
How kind is every study hour,
For each one offers gifts to me
Like Wisdom, Patience, Love and Power.

John Martin.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

The following dates have been arranged for young people's councils in the Territory:

The Territorial Commander: Toronto, March 6; Hamilton, March 13.

The Chief Secretary: London, April 3; Windsor, April 10.

The Field Secretary: St. John's, Nfld., April 10; Corner Brook, April 24.

Brigadier T. Mundy: Vancouver, February 20; Rossland, February 27; Calgary, March 6; Montreal, March 20; Ottawa, March 27; Saint John, April 3; Halifax, April 10.

battered old world the vision of "Peace on earth good-will towards men," the churches have an invaluable tool. From the inception of the boy's initiation as a scout this blazing Ideal is inculcated by the scoutmaster to be lived up to by every boy worthy of the name of "good scout."

May we, in this character-training work, face the common problem of youth, together, so that our boys may grow into God-fearing men.

* * *

Scout-Guide Week will be observed on the following dates: February 20-27.

ON THE BURMA ROAD

An Account of Pioneer Activities in West China

By MAJOR JOHN WELLS

(Continued from previous issues)

ONE continually finds cause to praise God on the Burma Highway. Nor must we forget the blessing of fellowship shared with various missionaries and native pastors met en route. Time and time again we experienced soul refreshment as a result of meeting with these choice people of God.

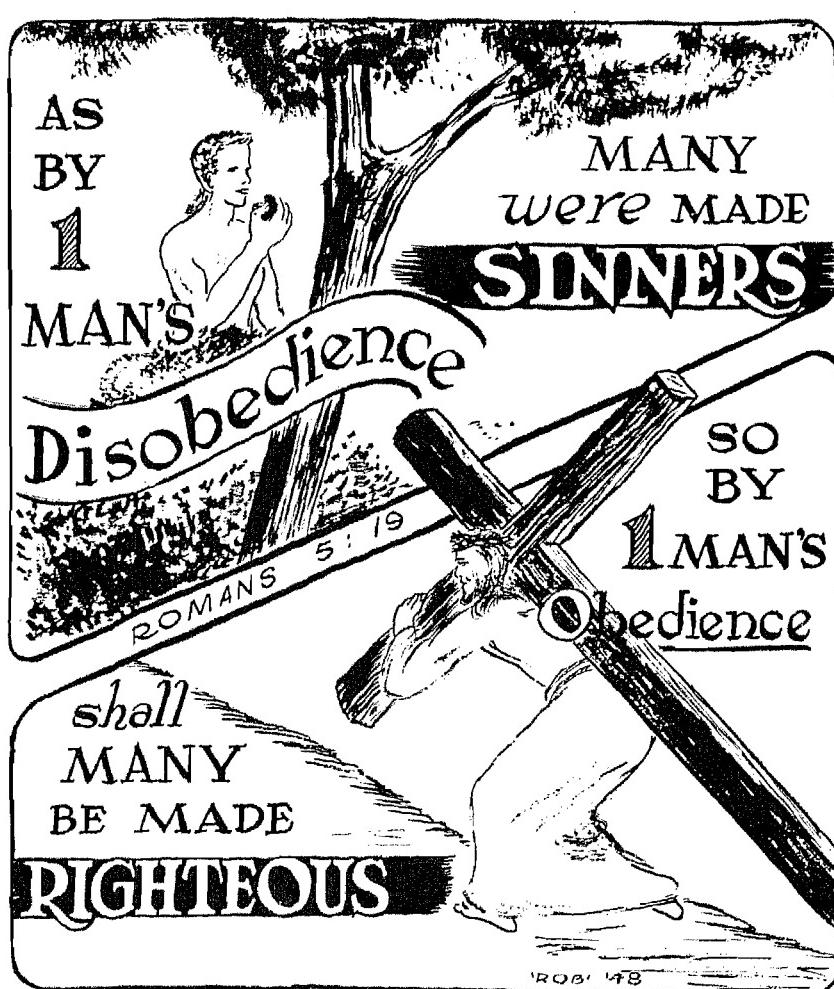
This South-West Province of China, Yannan, meaning "South of the Clouds" is, in normal times a notoriously hard field and years of war meant even a worsening of those conditions. We felt honored to talk over and share with their problems, and the meetings we attended were as manna to our hungry souls. At some places we conducted meetings; at others we testified. The Chinese woman evangelist at one place requested that we conduct a meeting on Salvation Army lines to which we consented.

Such a meeting must, of course, be preceded by an open-air meeting and it was good to find the local Christians willing to stand with us. An organ was procured and the good old fashioned song "What can wash away my sin" was soon ringing out. It was apparently something unusual and the added interest of two tall uniformed "foreigners" made it even more so. The folks pressed in from all sides; some of the old ladies whispered

together. A few of the youths thought it a fine lark, yet, we got good attention and when the doors were thrown open for the inside meeting every seat was quickly filled. I recollect one song we sang. It was "Jesus can unloose your chains" sung to the chorus of the tune "Leaning on the everlasting arms." It sounded good! Yes, they got a bit of real Salvation Army that night and appeared to enjoy it.

We took part in happy Gospel meetings at Kunming, the capital of Yunnan. At that time, however, the city was receiving constant visits from enemy bombers and communications were much disrupted. Air raid shelters were few so that when the warning siren sounded, tens of thousands of people could be seen streaming through the city gates seeking refuge in friendly fields. I clearly recollect the day we joined that stream of humanity. Winding our way with them, across narrow pathways, through ancestral burial grounds we found a spot under a tree. Presently that dread-inspiring drone of bombers was heard. Looking up we saw their perfect formation, watched the fearful missiles of death and destruction as they were hurled to earth.

(To be continued)



Fourth in a series of Scripture Text cartoons drawn by Captain Ivan Robson, Portage la Prairie, Man.

CHRIST'S CALL TO ME

DEDICATED TO GOD'S SERVICE FROM BIRTH

A Salvation Army Woman-Officer Relates Her Experience of Divine Leadings

THERE was much excitement in a tiny home in a small town on the western prairies one fall morning, for a little daughter, the firstborn, had just arrived. As the little newcomer was placed in her mother's arms for the first time, the mother-heart

sought might one day walk in the ways that she should have trod; a follower of the Lord Jesus and a missionary to darkened souls.

Twelve years passed quickly and uneventfully for Lillian Bray, for I was that little child. Then, about this time, I came in contact with The Salvation Army. As do all children we had discussed on occasions what we wished to do when grown up, and while one by one my friends chose their vocations, I was never able to come to any definite decision in the matter. I began attending the Young People's Company-Meeting, however, and from the first meeting that I attended, I felt that somehow I belonged to these people. I loved the Army, and when permitted attended the gatherings.

Joy Filled Her Heart

Now God had been speaking to my heart for a number of years, and while I didn't quite understand the way of salvation, I was much under conviction and realized that I was a sinner in the sight of God. It was on a Decision Sunday that I gave my heart to Him, and though at the moment of surrender the struggle was keen, with the yielding of myself to Christ came peace and joy that I had never dreamed possible for the human soul to experience.

It was then there came to my heart a conviction, strong and definite, that I have never doubted from that day to this, that God's plan for my life was to be a Salvation Army Officer.

When I told my mother that I had given my heart to God and that I was going to be an officer in The Army, large tears welled up in her

SAVIOUR AND THE CHILDREN

WHEN mothers of Salem
their children brought
to Jesus,
The stern disciples drove them
back and bade them de-
part;
But Jesus saw them ere they
fled,
And sweetly smiled and kind-
ly said:
"Suffer little children to come
unto Me."

How kind was our Saviour to
bid these children wel-
come!
But there are many thou-
sands who have never
heard His name;
The Bible they have never
read.
They know not that the
Saviour said:
"Suffer little children to come
unto Me."

W. M. Hutchings.

overflowed with joy and thanksgiving to God; and when she was left alone with her daughter she closed her eyes in prayer and gave back to God the precious life that had been entrusted to her care. She asked that the little pair of

eyes and for the first time she told me of how she had dedicated me to God for that purpose at my birth. That incident confirmed my call with a certainty beyond question.

Although I was but a young girl at the time, I had only one objective before me; to prepare myself for God's service. From that mo-

ment my life was not my own for had I not been bought with a price, the precious blood of Jesus Christ?

I have found from experience that when God calls He opens up the way, and to me there is no greater vocation, no higher calling, than to be a laborer in His vineyard.

Sr. Captain Lillian Bray, Montreal.



A SCRIPTURAL PRECEDENT: In Bible days the duty of dedicating infant children to God was faithfully carried out by devout parents

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

STRIVING FOR PERFECTION

HE gold inlay had come through the furnace, but it was not perfect. The dentist was not satisfied, so he started again from the beginning, and took another wax impression, and remade it. The bridgework was completed and inspected to the satisfaction of dentist and patient. Such meticulous workmanship brought forth the comment, "You are a perfectionist." He was pleased with the compliment.

We find perfectionists in all walks of life. People who are never satisfied until they have done their best work. Mediocrity does not interest them. "Nothing but the best," is their motto. And so we see them striving for perfection, in mental and manual efforts.

The definition of the word perfectionist is, "one who believes that man can live without committing sin." But it is more often used to mean that a person works without error. Often these excellent people forget that man is a triune being, composed of body, soul and spirit. Spiritual perfection is outside their realm of thought. This fact appears in their relationship to human beings. Perfection in understanding the problems and difficulties, trials and temptations of others, is beyond their ken; the reason being

that relationship with the Divine is undeveloped.

Perfect love to Christ rounds out the personality. Without the Spirit of Jesus in our hearts we cannot see people through His compassionate eyes. When our attitude towards the Eternal Being is right, then our attitude towards human beings is right, and we are in the place where we can enjoy perfect health of body, soul and spirit.

"Come, Saviour, come, and make me whole;
Entirely all my sins remove;
To perfect health restore my soul,

To perfect holiness and love." Popular belief that it is impossible for man to live in harmony with the Divine—to have witness within that our hearts are perfect towards God—is refuted by many Biblical statements. Paul wrote,

"To present you holy and unblameable and unreprovable in His sight."

God gave to man a free will.

We may direct our thoughts and desires Godward. We may approach the Father, through the Suffering Son, and know the gifts of salvation, regeneration and sanctification. We may have the witness within that, "The Spirit answers to the Blood and tells me I am born of God."

HERE died recently in a London hospital at the early age of forty-four, one who nearly twenty-one years ago played a principal part in the then unrecognized start of a great adventure.

In the opening chapter of *God in the Slums*, Hugh Redwood told of his encounter, at the scene of the Westminster floods in January, 1928, with the women slum officers of The Salvation Army. One of them, a captain from Somerset, speaking "in a rich accent that spoke to him of his own West Country," offered her own bed for the night to an extremely dirty old woman who had come within an ace of drowning.

"In that instant," wrote Redwood, "the captain converted a friend into an ally." She had spoken the words which brought him into the work as an active personal helper, and so gave him the material for a book which launched a new Salvation Army enterprise, the League of Goodwill, of which, since 1930, he has been honorary president.

Lucy Warren, the Somerset captain, was only two years out of training college, but she had been dedicated under the Army's flag as a baby, and had only one passion in life. Although she had been gravely ill for several years, she talked almost to the last of her longing to return to her post among the poor people she loved to serve.

With her husband, Major Harold

Lillierap, whom she married in 1929, she was transferred on the eve of war, in 1939, to the Army's Naval and Military Department, and the illness which terminated three days after her birthday was largely the consequence of arduous war-time service, which included participation in the hazardous bomb-harried retreat from Flanders to Brest and also in the Sheffield blitz.

Let Me Go, Lord

LET me, O Lord, the world's great
need
From Calvary but view;
Then to the rescue let me speed,
With soul inspired anew!

With sorrows let me mingle tears,
With sufferers let me mourn,
With love that lifts, with voice that
cheers,
Till souls are Heaven-born.

Help me Thy will here to pursue
As 'tis in Heaven done,
Till I from Heaven my life review,
When earth's last soul is won!

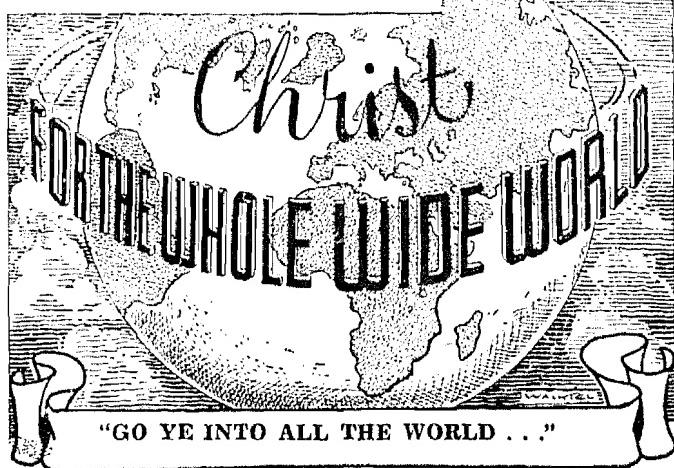
Commissioner Booth-Tucker.

The word "Evangelism" comes from the word with the same root meaning as "Gospel," "Evangel" and the Chinese word, "Happy Sound." Whichever way you look at it the Gospel is good news. It is "the old, old Story, ever new."

With the FLAG

In Other LANDS

Glimpses
of the
Army's
Missionary
Work



AIDING IMPOVERISHED KOREA

Swept Clean of War Materials

FOR many years Korea was under a nation which waged a long-drawn-out war. Korea had been swept clean of all that would aid the war effort and was reduced to being a strictly agricultural country in which only rice was raised, chiefly to feed the soldiers.

Consequently, when liberation came in 1945, Korea not only had few industries, but had on hand little of the goods which are generally considered necessary to normal living. There had been no rotation of crops and the land was poor.

When the U.S. Military Government took over Southern Korea, a long-range program of rehabilitation was started. Fertilizer, seed, railroad locomotives and high-grade breeding cattle have been brought over for the rehabilitation of farming industry; fishing has been revived; tungsten mines have been opened. All this has been good, but the need for relief has remained acute.

The American medical officer, advisor on health and welfare in the military government, conferred with the missionaries in Korea, and asked our aid in distributing relief through the military government. Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner H. Lord was made chairman of a committee to distribute relief in Seoul.

Our Salvation Army hospital is located in the North Choong Chung Province, and the responsibility for the distribution of relief in this province was divided between our hospital personnel in the south and a missionary in the north.

We started distribution through the existing Christian organizations because there were no other organizations of women through which to work. In Yong Dong there are two Christian groups, the Presbyterians and the Salvationists. The minister and the officer were asked to confer with their women's organizations to make a survey of the poor among Christians and non-Christians.

Aid Refugees

Our next step was to undertake aid to refugees from the north and repatriates from the Japanese Islands. All of these people are very poor, having returned with practically nothing except the clothing they were wearing. Among the refugees, most of the repatriates who were taken to Japan for war work are non-Christian.

In addition to relief sent through L.A.R.A., the U.S. military government has contributed powdered milk, soap and bacon. Comrades

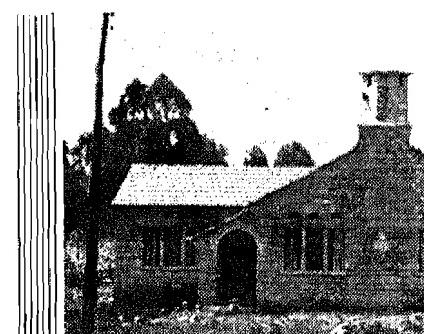
and friends have also sent relief parcels from the U.S.A.

The Home League members, working in conjunction with the corps officers, have distributed all the relief goods that have been placed in the hands of The Salvation Army in Korea. They have given many hours in visitation and distribution, thereby interpreting the love of Christ.

Up to now this has been largely a story of relief distribution, but to

"BLUE-PRINT" OF A SCHOOL
(RIGHT) The African learns quickly when he is given an object lesson, and the model of school, with playing field to the right (chalked out), and gardens in the foreground, convey the lesson quickly. This is the type of instruction given at Howard Institute, Southern Rhodesia

AFRICAN HOMES
(BELOW) Eventide Homes at Nairobi, Kenya, consist of a block of four cottages, each of which has separate sitting-room, bedroom with built-in cupboards, own bathroom, and inside sanitation. Thermostatically-controlled hot-water tanks are installed in the roof, and there is parquet flooring throughout



one who witnesses the work, it is fraught with human interest. As we open relief parcels and sort them for distribution, we picture the American women constrained by the love of Christ to give to others, often sacrificing that for which they have need, and we say: "God bless the women of America who gave in His name."

We see also the Korean women. The American woman has more caloric value in one meal than the Korean woman has in her daily meals. The home of the humblest American is a palace compared to the Korean mud hut with its rice-straw thatched roof. The average American wardrobe would clothe a Korean family for a year under present standards. America is favored with soap, but the Korean woman washes herself and her clothing in cold water and without soap.

(Continued foot column 4)

The CONTRASTING CHARACTERS

Of Christian and Heathen Natives

ARRIVING in Rhodesia six months ago to commence her missionary career, Captain Jean Wylie, of the Canadian Territory, writes interestingly of her work in the Bradley Settlement, a centre of spiritual and educational life that has brought light to hundreds of Africans. The Captain says:

"I have a soldiers' preparation class every Friday night. Another officer takes the older boys, and we enjoy these classes ever so much. The boys give their testimonies in their own language and an African teacher, who always attends my classes, translates for me. It is gratifying to hear them tell how they have found the Lord. We sing in Cizezuru, too, but that is not so difficult as the spoken word or the understanding of it. I speak in English and the teacher translates.

"I have been giving them a flannelboard lesson as well as instruction on the Articles of War, etc., and they seem to enjoy the lessons in pictures. The boys also have meetings, conducted by an African teacher, and we Europeans conduct the Sunday morning meeting. It is an endless inspiration to me to hear these 220 boys sing, and we hope that many of them will go out as real Christians to tell their own people of the Way of Life.

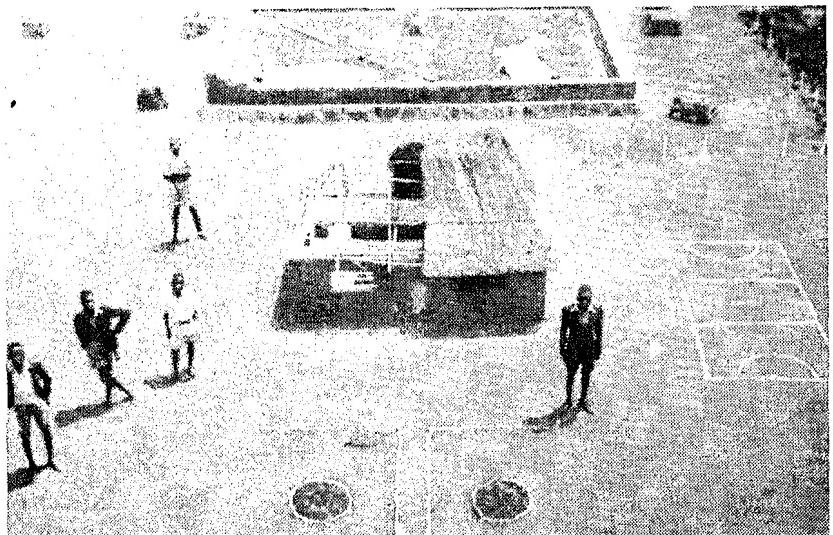
"We were happy to have a visit from about twenty-two cadets of the Howard Institute. It reminded us of Bradley. They make the bricks of mud, bake them in the

sun, build their schoolroom or dormitory walls, plaster them in white and cover them with a thatched roof, which is very cool. The teachers' houses are three or four rooms, built the same way, and they also have an outside kitchen. A small brick house for my quarters is being built by an African contractor. These bricks are made of mud, too, but are burned in a kiln to a red color, very much like our Canadian brick. The roof will be of asbestos,

CHINESE RELIEF

TWO old Chinese women who undertook a two-hour walk to the city were among the eighty-five who attended the annual Home League rally in Tientsin. Hundreds of refugees are pouring into this city without food and, whilst no money is forthcoming from the government, Adjutant Chao Kun is endeavouring to relieve their distress by distributing tea each day.

The "Fighting Faith" campaign continues in Peiping, North China, despite the difficulties involved in transferring Territorial Headquarters to Shanghai. The weekly united meetings continue to be held, the hall is packed, crowds listen to the open-air meetings, and seekers are being registered. New opportunities present themselves now that permission has been granted for Army meetings to be held in the refugee camps outside the city.



me of my college days to see the cadets preaching and singing and dealing with the penitents. They seemed much more fearless than I used to be—at least they found no difficulty in speaking, though hardly a word did I understand. We had one meeting in another village; all gathered around in the open, under the trees, and we rejoiced over a number of seekers.

"Having been able to visit a few of these villages, I have seen what a difference the Christian influence has made in our boys. Many of these people are still living in superstition and sin, and need the gospel of Jesus Christ more than anything else in the world. Our African nurse, who is a Salvationist, is doing a fine work among these people, both in the villages and in our own institute.

"Most of the buildings here have been built by the teachers and stu-

(Continued from column 2)
American Salvationists would be moved by the spirit of Korean Salvationists.

A Korean Home League member distributes bundles which she could well use in her own home. She takes to the repatriate, to the refugee, and to the non-Christian neighbor of hers, the articles her own family needs and could use. Our Christians could use everything that has been sent and still be far below the standards we want for them. Despite their needs, they give unto others, and this has often reminded us of the widow's mite as recorded in the twenty-first chapter of Luke.

Through good will extended by America to Korea and other countries, God is interpreted to the Koreans and practical Christianity is shown them.

Mrs. (Dr.) Major M. Richardson.



A Reasonable Calendar

One That Equalizes the Months

THIRTY days hath September, April, June and November; February has twenty-eight alone; all the rest have thirty-one: Excepting leap year, that's the time when February's days are twenty-nine."

For hundreds of years, men, women, and children have been repeating some version of this jingle. The ancient Romans had a quatrain similar to it that suited the calendar used in the early days of the empire. Probably all the boys and girls of that day recited this in their native Latin, just as young Canadians rattle off the current version to-day. Translated, the old rhyme reads:

*In March, July, October, May,
The Ides are on the fifteenth day,
The Nones the seventh; all other
months besides
Have two days less for Nones and
Ides.*

For many years, there has been an agitation for changes in the calendar. Scientists worked out a World Calendar, which was endorsed in 1937 by fourteen nation-members of the League of Nations.

World-wide Attempts

Ever since then, it has been the hope of many business officials, labor organizations, scientists, and some educators, that this readjusted calendar would be adopted generally throughout the world. It is felt that it is to the best interest of business to make the change. Recently, bills have been introduced into both the American Senate and the House of Representatives recommending the adoption of the World Calendar and suggesting

that it become effective January 1, 1950.

The need for standards by which the passage of time could be gauged became apparent very early in the history of mankind. Hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, the Syrians, Greeks, Romans, and Egyptians had worked out systems (some of them crude) of measuring time.

These ancients all knew that at regular intervals the sun appeared in the East, moved (apparently) across the sky to disappear below the western horizon. This phenomenon was used as the basis of one of the early units by which time was reckoned—the day. As far back as records are found, a day meant, technically, the length of time between one sun-up and the next.

Lunar Intervals

Early astronomers, studying the skies at night, soon came to the realization that the new moon appeared regularly at alternate

Czechoslovakians seem to know the secret of making glass articles that are wonderful and different. The ornate chandeliers seen in the picture are the product of a factory in Kamenicky, Senov, and most of India's luxurious palaces are decorated with them

twenty-nine and thirty-day intervals. Here was another natural occurrence which could be used as a unit of time. And they called it a month.

These sages also discovered that the sun travelled in an orbit. The

(Continued foot column 4)

Did you know...?

FACTS ABOUT JAPAN

THE dividing walls between the rooms of a Japanese house are merely sliding partitions, made of

paper, attached to wooden frames? Japanese food consists mainly of fish, much of which is uncooked? They also enjoy seaweed soup, and the meal finishes on rice, which is eaten, bowl after bowl, until the hunger is satisfied.

Schoolboys all have their heads shaved?

The Japanese are early risers, and university classes commence at eight o'clock?

Cherry blossom time in Japan lasts only one week in the year? The cherry blossom to Japan is what the wattle is to Australians, and many Japanese poems are written about it.

The Japanese Alps, which are snow-covered in winter, are in the volcanic area, and among the frozen peaks one comes across hot springs, where one can swim all the year round?

There are 220 Japanese Salvation Army officers working among their own people?

Japanese Christians

A woman Japanese doctor, Brigadier Rin Iwasa, took charge of the Army's two sanatoria, in which were 220 patients, and attended them right through the war?

Colonel Segawa, when he was questioned by the military during the war, tried to lead his captors to accept Jesus as their Saviour?

Prince Takamatsu, younger brother of the Emperor, in speaking of Japanese social work, since the war, said, "What is needed in this work, to give it true purpose and effect, is a spirit of religious zeal, such as characterizes the work of The Salvation Army"?

CALLING ABSENT DOCTORS

A NEW "radio-paging" service, to be introduced in America, will enable subscribers to go away from office or home and still know when they are wanted on the telephone.

A small portable receiving set is the secret of radio-paging. It contains miniature valves developed during the war, and messages are transmitted through a tiny speaker, clearly audible when held against the ear.

Each subscriber to the new service will be provided with a code number, and when a doctor is enjoying a night off he need only put the receiver to his ear occasionally. If he is wanted he will hear his code number sounding, and he can go to the nearest telephone and get his message.

The service will enable delivery men to keep in touch with their employers; wives expecting a telephone call will be able to take their children to the park and wait for a code warning.

(Continued from column 3) journey took a long time—many months, but they knew it to be a constant, recurring period between the moment the sun moved from a given position in relation to the earth until it reappeared in the same locality. Here was a large unit by which time could be calculated—the year. The word itself is derived from the Anglo-Saxon gear, although the use of the interval it represents goes back thousands of years.

The Hebrews are believed to have given us the unit we call a week. You recall the story of Moses' going up on the Mount to receive from the Lord the laws by which the Children of Israel were to be governed? One of these regulations stipulated that "Six days shalt thou work, but on the seventh day thou shall rest." This seven-day repeated itself as a unit from then on, although it is not known exactly when or why or by whom the name week was assigned to it.

So little by little, in the various corners of the then known world, men evolved individual means of dividing time into units of measure. Although the systems varied to some extent, each attempted to conform a "civil" year, with subdivisions of days, weeks and months in most instances, to the "solar" year. None of these, however, was accurate but features of many of them are preserved in our present-day calendar.

The calendar, as we use it today, was the work of Pope Gregory XIII, and has been used fairly (Continued on page 11)

CALENDAR OF THE FUTURE

| JANUARY | | | | | | | FEBRUARY | | | | | | | MARCH | | | | | | |
|---------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| APRIL | | | | | | | MAY | | | | | | | JUNE | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| JULY | | | | | | | AUGUST | | | | | | | SEPTEMBER | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| OCTOBER | | | | | | | NOVEMBER | | | | | | | DECEMBER | | | | | | |
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | | | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |

As the article above explains, a calendar arranged as shown, with eight months of thirty days and four of thirty-one, the extra day being made up by granting a World Holiday between December 30 and January 1, while Leap Year's extra day is taken care of by inserting the World Holiday at the end of June, would be much more orderly than the present one.





INTERNATIONAL LEADERS' TOUR

The General and Mrs. A. Orsborn Visit Madras

By MAJOR ETHEL OVERALL

The following account of the Madras visit was forwarded by a Canadian Missionary officer in India, Major Ethel Overall, who not long ago revisited her homeland. Colonel James A. Hawkins, as mentioned in last week's issue of The War Cry, correspondent with the General's party, unfortunately had to go into hospital, a brief dispatch from India announced.

SALVATIONISTS and friends who had gathered at Egmore Station, Madras, in full force early in the morning were delighted to greet the Army's leaders, and many "Hallelujahs" went up as the General and Mrs. Orsborn appeared.

Garlands denoting welcome and affection were offered by friends, and the Territorial Commander expressed the joy of the comrades in meeting the leaders face to face. The General replied in his own inimitable style.

The highlight of the visit so far as the public was concerned was easily the General's lecture given in the Memorial Hall, on Monday evening. Seats were provided for 700, but an estimated 1,000 gathered, crowding doorways and verandahs. The attention and quick response to a well-told story, of such a vast audience, together with the excellent loudspeaker system combined to create an atmosphere which, it was evident to all, drew forth from the General an inspired message. Many in the audience caught a glimpse of all nations marching forward behind freedom's banners into the light undaunted and undismayed. "Right will vanquish wrong; God is our salvation," had been thoughtfully sung by that great audience in the opening song.

Distinguished guests of all faiths were seated on the platform. There were representatives of the Madras Legislative Council, Legislative Assembly, the Christian Church, colleges, welfare organizations, as well as a number of corporation councillors. Mr. Seinic represented the Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom.

The Governor of Madras Presides

Commissioner A. Moffat (International Secretary for Asia and Africa) led the proceedings. The Rt. Rev. A. M. Hollis, Bishop in Madras, offered prayer, and Rev. Canon S. Clarke read from Isaiah 58. In well-chosen words, the Territorial Commander, Colonel S. Manuel, introduced His Excellency the Governor of Madras (the Maharajah of Bhavnagar) expressing the pleasure of Salvationists in particular that this most distinguished guest had graciously consented to preside on this memorable occasion. In reply His Excellency said:

"May I wish one and all of you a very happy 1949. I cannot say how happy I am to preside over this function and how eagerly I was looking forward to this occasion. The Salvation Army has had a great innings. The movement was started in 1878 and its activities have spread all over the world and I am particularly happy that in your sphere of work, you have done

so much in this Madras Presidency alone. Your popularity is due to your selfless service, without distinction of caste, color or creed. I would commend to everyone the sincerity, and the great missionary spirit with which the Army is doing its work.

"I see that you have many social centres in this province, a few of them being the Evangeline Booth Leprosy Hospital, the Stuartpuram Settlement and the Women's Industrial Home. You have won the hearts of men and women by your service, sympathy and co-operation. You are, of course, essentially a peace-loving movement, though you are an Army. Your preparedness is not for war but for peace only. You are a disciplined Army waging war against evil and seeking the path of salvation.

Total Prohibition

"Madras is the premier province in which total prohibition has been introduced. The Salvation Army, being a temperance organization, can do a great deal in educating public opinion. It is rather difficult for me to say much on the religious side of your movement but I would say this to you, as you have a purpose — get on with it, do it truthfully, unselfishly and with confidence, but always remembering that the Judge of your actions is one and only one, and that is God, as in a broad sense religion is nothing but duty."

Following the General's lecture, Mrs. Mary N. Clubwala, M.B.E., in a charming speech congratulated the General and Mrs. Orsborn and referred to the good work being done by the Army in Madras. Sir A. Lakshmanaswamy Mudaliar, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Madras, said the distinguished audience bore eloquent testimony to the appreciation of the work of The Salvation Army. Continuing, he said: "Independent India will welcome all great men, of whatever faith, or creed, or caste, or race or color."

The Newtown Corps Songster Brigade sang with spirit, "Christ for the whole wide world." The Doxology was sung, after which the International Secretary pronounced the benediction. The National Anthem was played.

The holiness and salvation meetings were held in the Emmanuel Methodist Church. Rev. S. Page and Mrs. Page received the General, Mrs. Orsborn and visiting officers. An expectant, orderly throng filled the church to capacity. Newtown Corps Songsters united with the church choir in singing "Meet my need."

On behalf of all assembled, the Territorial Commander voiced a hearty welcome to the leaders. Rev. S. Page offered prayer and Rev. D. Chellappa (Principal St. Paul's High School), read the Scripture portion.

Intently the audience listened to Mrs. Orsborn's message. "We are looking forward to what this year will mean to us. It is so essential that as believers our equipment

shall be sure and sound for another year. 'Thy shoes shall be as brass and as thy days so shall thy strength be.' Shoes for the journey!"

Senior Major Prakasam (Long), leader of the songster brigade, was interested to learn from the General that the singing by the brigade of the composition, "For the Master," was the first occasion on which he had heard it sung to that particular setting. Sisters Ivy and Ruby Manuel sang, "Be still and know that I am God."

The General, reading from St. (Continued in column 4)

A VALEDICTORY MESSAGE

THE last issue of the Kingston, Jamaica, War Cry received contains the following farewell message from Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham. The Colonel, as Canadian Salvationists will know, has been ill for some time past, but with medical treatment is slowly making progress:

"Owing to the hurried and unexpected manner of our departure from the Central America and West Indies Territory, we were not able to have an opportunity of saying farewell to you, our dear Officers, comrades and friends.

"The three and a half years we were privileged to spend with you were years of happy service and hard work. We give God the glory for the souls that were won for His Kingdom, as well as for the development of our work in other departments. We had hoped to have been able to stay with you for a much longer period, but ill-health has made this impossible.

"We thank you for your loyal cooperation in all that was undertaken for the advancement of the Kingdom, and pray that God will continue to bless you and prosper His work amongst you.

"We commend to you our successors, Colonel and Mrs. Wm. Sansom. You will, we are confident, give them loyal support as they endeavour to lead you and the dear Army on to victory.

"So, farewell dear ones! Our valedictory is summed up in the words of that familiar West Indian chorus:

"Till the day dawns, and the shadows flee away,

Till the day dawns, and the shadows flee away;

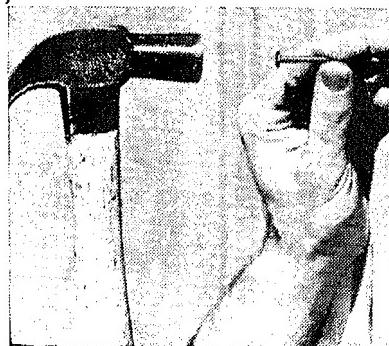
Guide me, oh Thou great Jehovah,

Keep me faithful to the end,

Till the day dawns, and the shadows flee away.

"May God richly bless you."

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



Strange, yet true: The best way to keep happiness is to share it with others.

A good motto at any time of the year: "Keep on keeping on."

Whatever man's limitations there is one thing he should know: God is never at a loss what to do.

DATES TO REMEMBER

| FEBRUARY 1949 | | | | | | |
|---------------|-----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|
| SUN | MON | TUES | WED | THUR | FRI | SAT |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 5 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 12 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| | 27 | 28 | | | | |

February to April, Winter Soul-saving Campaign activities at all corps and centres in the Territory, beginning in February with a Holiness Crusade. (See local announcements).

Candidates' Sunday, February 20, at all centres in the Territory.

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4, 1949.

Good Friday, Easter Day, April 16-18.

Home League Week: Saturday, April 23, to Friday, April 29.

Red Shield Home Front Campaign, May. (See local announcement).

Self-Denial Week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

(Continued from column 4)
Luke's Gospel, challenged his hearers to take the road "Walk with the Master to-day, and to-morrow and the day following." Came the solemn moments of the prayer meeting led by the International Secretary. Quietly, sympathetically, seeking souls were encouraged to kneel at the altar. Many that day took to the road with renewed strength and courage.

At eventide the church was filled and the loudspeaker system made it possible for many seated outdoors to hear the music and messages clearly. Rev. H. Ingle, British and Foreign Bible Society, prayed, whilst Rev. V. Christodoss read from the Word of God. Fittingly the songsters sang "If you have the Saviour in your heart."

Mrs. Orsborn spoke pointedly of God's gifts. Summing it up, she quoted the prophet Ezekiel, "I will give thee a new heart." The stillness of waiting hearts was felt as Senior Major Amruthamma (Mrs. Long) soloed "All your anxiety."

"There is no theme which strikes home to the human heart as that of Christ crucified," declared the General. Skilfully, unhesitatingly, the Army's Leader poured out his soul to those who waited. One by one, seekers came to the altar rail.

During Monday morning, the General, accompanied by Mrs. Orsborn and members of his party and Territorial Headquarters, visited the graves of Salvation Army officers at Washermanpet Cemetery. Here the General placed a wreath on the grave of Captain Harry Bramwell Howard, fellow-cadet of forty years ago.

A visit made to inspect the Social Services Centre (waste paper) at old Mannady (scene of pioneer Salvation Army soul-saving activities), and also to the Territorial Headquarters at Veppery.

General and Mrs. Orsborn were the guests at a civic reception attended by a large gathering of officials and non-officials and members of the City Council. The premises of the Ripon Buildings were tastefully decorated. The guests of honor were received by Mr. S. Ramaswami Naidu (Mayor), Mr. S. Pakkiriswami Pillai (Deputy-Mayor), and Rao Sahib C. Marasimham (Commissioner). After tea, members of the City Council and others were introduced to the General and Mrs. Orsborn who shook hands with all exchanging greetings. The press at one table were introduced by the mayor as "dangerous boys" but with a smile the General remarked: (Continued on page 12)

From the Pages of the Past

NORTH WEST" FOR JESUS!

Christmas Day battles in Toronto (1886) finished with eight souls, a broken head and several bruised bodies.

December 27, 1879: The War Cry issued in England.

From The Canadian War Cry, December 4, 1886: At last the word has been given to advance in the direction of the North West, and within the next few days the rattle of the Hallelujah musketry will be heard in the North-West Territory. Staff-Captain Young and his brigade are just leaving us. "THE

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

MADRAS WOMEN'S INDUSTRIAL HOME

WHEN in Madras General and Mrs. Orsborn were entertained to tea at the W.I.H. by Senior Major Dhanamoni (Collett), after which a tour of inspection revealed to the General and his party, the work being accomplished at this institution. As Mrs. Orsborn remarked at the reception held two days later, the Home had made her quite homesick for the "Women's Social."

Some thirteen English, Tamil and Telugu dailies and weeklies sent representatives to the press luncheon at Hotel Connemara, to meet the Army's Leaders. Incidentally, the papers of Madras "covered" the engagements of both General and Mrs. Orsborn in commendable fashion. (See also page 8).

FROM SOUTH CHINA

HIS Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Alexander Grantham, recently formally opened a new Home at Kwai Chung. A perfect day, a gaily festooned building, a group of white clad officers, scouts and guards from King's Park, a fine representative crowd of friends, all combined to rejoice as His Excellency, after a splendid speech in which he warmly congratulated The Salvation Army on its achievements in the past and in which he spoke of his confidence for its future at Kwai Chung, opened the door and led the way into the bright building. This great house, set on a hill, is a landmark for the district and is likely to become a Mecca for visitors. In fact the first visitors have already been out to see and wonder and to return to the city to tell their story.

Kwan Sui Tsan was an inmate of the Home before The Salvation Army took over and she had a reputation for laziness and was subject to fits of hysteria. Mrs. Sr. Captain Askham gave her a chance in the guides and she began to take more interest in life. She got converted, became a junior soldier and corps cadet. Sui Tsan now has a bright testimony, borne out by the change in her life.

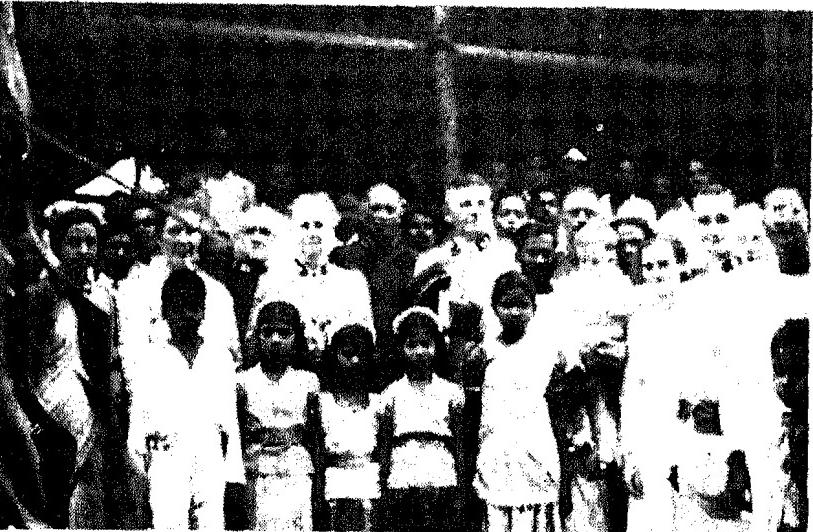
Major Ponting has sent the following report of the Sunday meetings at Wan Chai:

A successful series of meetings

were conducted by the Officer Commanding and Mrs. Waller, assisted by the Headquarters staff and all available overseas and Chinese officers. At these meetings Major and Mrs. Burton Pedlar, newly-appointed Regional officers for Canton and Hong Kong, were introduced.

The well-attended holiness meeting was brightened by the singing of the young people's singing brigade, the enrolment of junior soldiers, and the acceptance of recruits. Major Schmidtke, paying a visit to Hong Kong, gave his testimony.

Major Burton Pedlar, after being introduced by the corps officer, spoke on the importance of personal



NATIVE SCHOOL: General and Mrs. A. Orsborn, while in Ceylon, visited the Mahiwa Tamil School, near Kandy. In the picture they are shown with some of the pupils. The District Officer and his wife are Australians. (See page 4)

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS IN INDIA

By Air Post

MANY questions are put to the General in the course of press interviews as he passes through India, as many as twenty pressmen being at an after-luncheon conference. The General assured them continued aid. In answer to the question, "Will it be possible to send more missionary doctors, the General reported a deepened interest among Army youth, numbers seeking to acquire medical status with a view to service in missionary lands.

The General was deeply moved at Stuartpuram Criminal Tribes Settlement to find only fifteen families left of five thousand at commencement. Others have been removed from the police register, one being a B.A. Mrs. Orsborn addressed the women of a Settlement.

For the final meeting half the company of eight hundred were at the Mercy-Seat. There was a tremendous reception at Bapatla, and at dawnings of the day the leaders were mobbed in the roadway by a vast crowd. The morning youth rally saw moving scenes as hundreds came forward. In the afternoon Mrs. Orsborn addressed the women who had decorated her with eighteen garlands. There were seekers in the evening.

An officers' council was held while local officers outside joined in the dedication. The General visited the Evangeline Booth Leper Hospital, where two hundred patients attended a meeting; also the hospital at Nidcbrol.

The General addressed a thousand young people at the invitation of the Student Christian Movement in Andhra College. The officers and cadets sang a farewell as the party left for Calcutta.

al endeavour in winning the unconverted to the Lord Jesus. There were eighteen seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

A special open-air was held in the afternoon. A good crowd gathered round the comrades present and listened as our Chinese officer comrades piloted the meeting

given by the Very Rev. G. N. Luxton, Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ont., and Dean of Huron, reads thus: "Sight is one of the precious gifts of daily life. Value it while you have it! And, more than that, enter understandingly into the lives and hopes and needs of those who have already lost it. As a thanksgiving for the sight you enjoy, do something worthwhile, something constructively helpful, for those who have lost their sight or have never known this enjoyment."

It may not be generally known

through. Many Gospels were sold and tracts given out.

Another large crowd attended the night salvation meeting. Major and Mrs. Schmidtke sang a bright duet, four Chinese comrades sang a lovely quartet.

Here are some of the highlights from the latest report received from King's Park. Ten guides have received their second-class badges at the hands of the Young People's Secretary (Major Ponting). Six Corps Cadets have received certificates for the first six month's course; eleven new enrolments have been recorded. Eight of these Corps Cadets are now working in a cotton mill but are prominent in Kowloon Corps activities.

that some of Commissioner S. L. Brengle's books, such as "The Way of Holiness" have been published in Braille for the benefit of blind readers. A couple of these are available (on loan) from the Editorial Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

NOTABLE ONTARIO OCTOGENARIAN

REV. Canon H. J. Cody, a worthy successor to the late Sir William Mulock's title as Ontario's "Grand Old Man," recently celebrated his eightieth birthday.

This warm Army friend, who accompanied by Mrs. Cody has more than once presided at Army gatherings, has held so many high and important posts, including the presidency of the world's largest centre of learning, the University of Toronto, that a lengthy article would be required to enumerate them all. Like most outstanding city men he came from the country, having been born in the small village of Embro (short of Edinburgh) near Woodstock, Ontario. He is a diligent reader of The War Cry, and not

COAST-TO-COAST

The Territorial Commander Conducts C.B.C. Network Broadcast

RADIO listeners, including Salvationists and Army friends, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, were given an opportunity on Sunday afternoon last of hearing a Salvation Army broadcast originating in Toronto, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh.

The broadcast, as on previous occasions, was one of a series of religious broadcast periods sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches, on which body The Salvation Army is represented.

Opening with the invitation song, "Come to the Saviour, make no delay," and prayer offered by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, the broadcast included several well-known songs and choruses from the Army Song Book sung by Earls Court Songster Brigade (Leader B. Sharp), accompanied by Danforth Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Robbins), doubtless stirring up memories in the minds and hearts of innumerable listeners in places distant and near.

The Commissioner's Bible message likewise was one of exhortation and invitation, being based upon appropriate passages of Scripture and the utterances of the Saviour. Following his address the broadcast closed with an invitation song, one of the verses of which was sung as a solo by Mrs. Major C. Everett, Earls Court Corps.

MEMORY OF OLD SONGS

(From the Toronto Globe and Mail)

LISTENING to songs sung by The Salvation Army at Cobourg, Ont., nineteen-year-old Charles Clubine, of Guelph, came to a decision. He walked into the police station and told Constable H. Pearce: "I bought a car in Guelph and gave a bad cheque. I was listening to these songs and they made me want to give myself up and get this straightened out."

The young man told the surprised constable that his partner, Richard Neve, age 23, was waiting in the town hall lobby. Neve also admitted tendering a worthless cheque for a car.

Guelph police were notified and they will send officers to bring Clubine and Neve back for trial.

"Hymn-singing does strange things to people," mused Constable Pearce.

unlike a number of prominent citizens interested in the spiritual and social welfare of his fellows, often reads it, as he says, "from cover to cover."

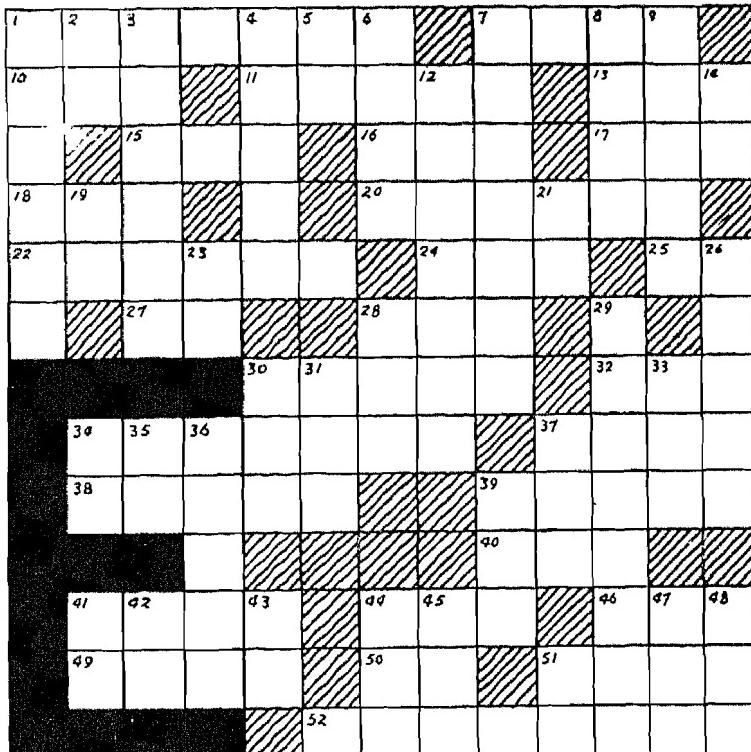
Dr. Cody has occupied the pulpit of Westminster Abbey, and once preached before King George V. in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace.



WHERE SPICY BREEZES BLOW: Taken in Colombo, Ceylon, which island was recently visited by the Army's International Leaders, the photograph shows the General's party being escorted by leading citizens. A liner is seen in the distance

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: Queen Esther



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No. 44

"Then said the king unto her, What wilt thou, queen Esther? and what is thy request? it shall be even given thee to the half of the kingdom."

Esther 5:3.

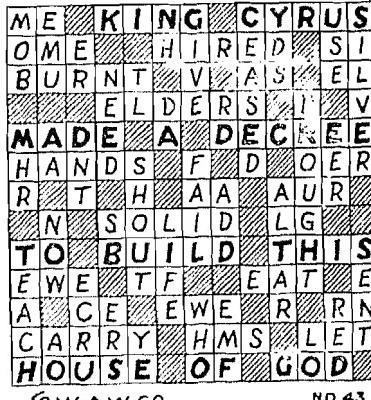
HORIZONTAL

- "Esther put on her royal . . ." 5:1
- "when the . . . saw Esther the queen" 5:2
- Contend
- Fact of having been elsewhere
- East India Company (abbr.)
- Japanese sash
- Ventilating machine
- Salutation
- Normal temperature and pressure (abbr.)
- "how can I . . . to see the evil" 8:6
- "held out to Esther the . . . sceptre" 5:2
- Quarters (abbr.)
- New England State (abbr.)
- Ex officio (abbr.)
- Color
- Performed diligently
- Nineteenth letter of the alphabet
- "and what is thy . . ." 5:3
- State (Fr.)
- "stood in the inner . . ." 5:1
- " . . . ye also for the Jews, as it liketh you" 8:8
- "whether thou come to the kingdom for such a time" 4:14
- "If it . . . good unto the king" 5:4
- "the Jews had . . . and gladness" 8:17
- Institute of British Architects (abbr.)
- "and seal it with the King's . . ." 8:8
- Astronomical unit (abbr.)
- "For we are . . . I had my people" 7:4
- "she . . . favor in his sight" 5:2

VERTICAL

- "that the Jews should

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE



@ W.A.W. CO.

No. 43

- be ready against that day to . . . themselves" 8:13
- 2 "and my . . . at my request" 7:3
- 3 "Erect
- 4 Hebrew word for deity
- 5 "let my . . . be given me" 7:3
- 6 "How can I endure to see the destruction of my . . ." 8:6
- 7 "So Esther drew . . . and touched the top" 5:2
- 8 "be even . . . thee to the half of the kingdom" 5:3
- 9 "come this day unto the . . ." 5:4
- 10 Chemical Engineer (abbr.)
- 11 "which he wrote . . . destroy the Jews" 8:5
- 12 You and me
- 13 "that he may . . . as Esther hath said" 5:5
- 14 "Cause Haman to make" 5:5
- 15 "and fell down at . . . feet" 8:3
- 16 "If it please the king to grant my . . ." 5:8
- 17 "and had cast . . . that is, the lot, to consume them" 9:24
- 18 "It be written to reverse the letters devised by Haman" 8:5
- 19 "the king . . . upon his royal throne" 5:1
- 20 Red Cross (abbr.)
- 21 Same as 27 across
- 22 "What wilt thou . . . Esther" 5:3
- 23 Make a mistake
- 24 Route
- 25 Senior (abbr.)
- 26 East Indies (abbr.)
- 27 Major General (abbr.)
- 28 "the posts that rode upon mules and camels went . . ." 8:14
- 29 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers (abbr.)
- 30 Sum up
- 31 Staten Island (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE excellent work done by noble band of women during the war years was recalled recently at the funeral service of Mrs. Alice Goodall of Toronto, and the following is part of a tribute paid her by Mrs. Colonel W. Dray, (who was during the war the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary President) in connection with our departed sister's work in the R.S.W.A.

"There are some choice spirits who brighten and enrich the lives of all they touch, whose presence seems a veritable benediction; to whom the passing of the years brings only added sweetness and beauty; whom we always greet with real pleasure, and whose departure brings to us a keen sense

aica, comes word from Adjutant Hilda Pickles. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel T. Holbrook, Territorial Home League Secretary, has sent along the following tribute which we trust you will not only read but that Home League Locals, anyway, will cut out and read to the women at your next meeting.

An Englishwoman Ruminates

The Christian principle dictates, "Bear ye one another's burdens" but the Canadian Christmas principle has been, "Share ye one another's parcels," and a beneficiary would like to say so.

"Home made mincemeat, my dear? How did you manage it? Where did you get your apples?"

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

of loss. Such was our dear friend and comrade, Mrs. Goodall. She found an outlet for her service in association with the Red Shield Voluntary Workers, making used clothing into attractive and useful garments, and making new clothes so dainty and beautiful. We were amazed at what she accomplished, in spite of advancing years and failing health. When the doctor forbade her coming to the Centre to work with the group, she begged to have the work sent to her at home."

Mrs. Goodall was also an Outer Circle member, and, as recently as Christmas, while confined to bed, had made attractive animal toys. She wrote, sending a donation, and asking that the toys be collected to make some child's Christmas happy.

Another Outer Circle member mentions an acquaintance whose youngest son was tried and hanged not long ago. Rather than nurse her grief she is now attempting to write young men and women, convicted of crime, urging them to accept Christ, as Saviour and Guide. All honour to these women who, in a quiet way, try to make the world a little better.

Missionary News

Overseas news includes a letter from Mrs. Major A. Church of Nairobi, Kenya. She and the Major are working hard, and are very happy. She mentions a Boxing Day field appointment which entailed getting their car stuck in the river, and having to be hauled out, and further adventures.

Major Agnes Morton, of Buenos Aires, reports the hospital fuller than it should be. Captain Naugler is also happy and useful in Ahmednagar, India.

Busy and helpful activities are reported by Mrs. Major V. Underhill of the British Honduras, including a great dinner for 600 poor children. Mrs. Underhill writes, "We have never been able to give each of our Army children a gift from corps funds before, but I determined that each one should have a gift or a toy or a piece of clothing this year. Through various appeals made to leading women of Belize we accomplished our objective, to the delight of the children to whom Santa Claus is almost a total stranger. There was only one person happier than the children and that was I! Would some corps or group like to make this a project for the coming year so that Santa will come next year, with gifts of clothing at least, whether I am still in Belize or up country? If pieces of print or any other material could be sent the Home League could make up the garments to fit. Buttons and thread to do the making would also be acceptable."

Adjutant and Mrs. F. Waller and family are also well and happy in India. Then from Kingston, Jam-

and the Englishwoman replies, "Well you see, Captain had a parcel from Canada."

You are invited to a meal with two Canadians and are regaled with turkey and trifles and sweetmeats and dainties, and you murmur "But my dear" to be checked with "Oh! that's all right. We have had parcels from Canada, and it is such a pleasure to share."

"Almonds, and they're such a wicked price!"

"Help yourself," replies the Canadian Captain "you see I've had another parcel from home."

"But with your family to think of, it is too good of you," one hesitates as the mother of three makes another place at the table. Smilingly she explains, "It's no trouble. I keep a cupboard for overseas gifts, and I just help myself to another tin of something when I have the need."

A Culinary Miracle

"How light your gingerbread is," congratulates the lady on my right. To be honest I hasten to explain, "Oh, don't praise me; it was made from a packet of something that came from Canada, and you only add water, and this is the result." Marvellous!

The Jamaican Captain, so strengthless for three years, receives "such as I have" from English comrades, but on her table stands a cute little Christmas curio, one of the finishing-touch novelties packed with toothsome dainties. We know it could only have come from a Canadian.

The children at our Nest, opened their eyes wide at books with pictures that stand out, kaleidoscopes, periscopes, and magic crayons; you see, they had received a parcel from Canada.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)

32:23. YOU CANNOT BURY YOUR SINS SO DEEP BUT THEY WILL HAVE A RESURRECTION by and by unless they have been washed away by the blood of Jesus Christ.

FEBRUARY 16—NUMBERS 34-36; DEUTERONOMY 1-2.

Gelism is the practice of the nearest relation of an individual who was killed being bound to demand satisfaction from the author of his death. The chief danger was that the kinsman who was bound to execute justice might often be precipitate, little disposed in the heat of passion to discriminate between the pre-meditated purpose of the assassin and the misfortune of the unintentional homicide. Moses made a special regulation preventing personal vengeance, and affording the accused person time and means to prove his innocence. This was the humane end contemplated in the institution of the cities of refuge.

These cities of refuge are a type of Christ the Redeemer in their divine appointment, their necessity, their accessibility, their sufficiency, their security, their applicability to all, and their limitations to those who abide in them. This is the glorious Gospel of the Son of God, that NOTHING BUT UNBELIEF CAN EXCLUDE THE POOREST, THE MEANEST, THE WICKEDEST AMONG MEN FROM A FULL, FREE SHARE OF THE REDEMPTION IN CHRIST.

THE STOCK-POT

Simmering Back of the Stove

"ANGEL LANE," well-known contributor to The War Cry, has been appointed editor of the Orillia, Ont., Home League News-sheet, and has entitled the little paper, "The Stock-pot." In explanation of this homely name, she says:

"Way back when meat was meat, as well as reasonably-priced, we worked for a time in a country hotel. Each day, as the steaks and roasts, 'boils' of beef, and plump fowl, were prepared for saucepan or oven, and later, as the remnants were sliced for 'cold cuts,' the bones and scraps from the big platters, the remains of luscious gravy, and the bits that were not suitable for mincing, found their way into a huge granite pot, which simmered gently at the back of the big range.

"Each morning the bonnie young woman-cook ladled out a great saucenpanful of this rich stock and, with the addition of sundry seasonings, with rice or pot barley, split peas or lentils or lima beans, home-made noodles or macaroni, and various vegetables, she brewed a dish that made travel-hungry salesmen, and the bachelors who worked in shop, office or bank, sniff rapturous and say 'soup's on!'

"Come Saturday afternoon, and the big pot was emptied. Comes Thursday afternoon in Orillia, and

THE LOST GIRL

HER name is Joan, but in her pocketbook she has a white handkerchief with the initial "E" embroidered in the corner. She borrowed it from Elaine and never returned it. Her stockings are neat. She hadn't darned her own, so, while her sister was out, she searched her top drawer and borrowed a new pair. Her pin is pretty. Mother loaned it to her; Joan liked it better than her own so she did not give it back to Mother.

But that isn't all! For weeks Joan has been practicing in front of her mirror for a certain kind of smile—it belongs to Claire. She has almost made the smile her own. Her tinkly laugh is Barbara's; her way of pursing her lips when she becomes thoughtful was copied from her schoolteacher.

"Joan's a nice girl," I heard someone say the other day, and the answer was: "Well, Joan has imitated so many of the ways and mannerisms of others that I don't know where the real Joan has gone!"

What a calamity—a lost girl!

I Praise Thee

MY Lord, my God, in Springtime
Thou wast with me,
When all of life was fresh, and
sweet, and gay,
Wooing my heart to yield its
powers to love Thee,
Winning my will to choose and
go Thy way,
Then Thou didst claim me.

In Summer, with its heat, and
dust, and toiling,
Its flower and fruit spread out
In brave array,
When heart and hands were filled
from morn till evening
With strong intent to work while
it is day,
Then Thou didst hold me.

In Autumn, with its gathering of
harvest,
Its turning of the clod for future
gold;
With care for scattered sheep up
on the mountains
That they be gathered to the
Shepherd's fold,
Then Thou didst comfort me.

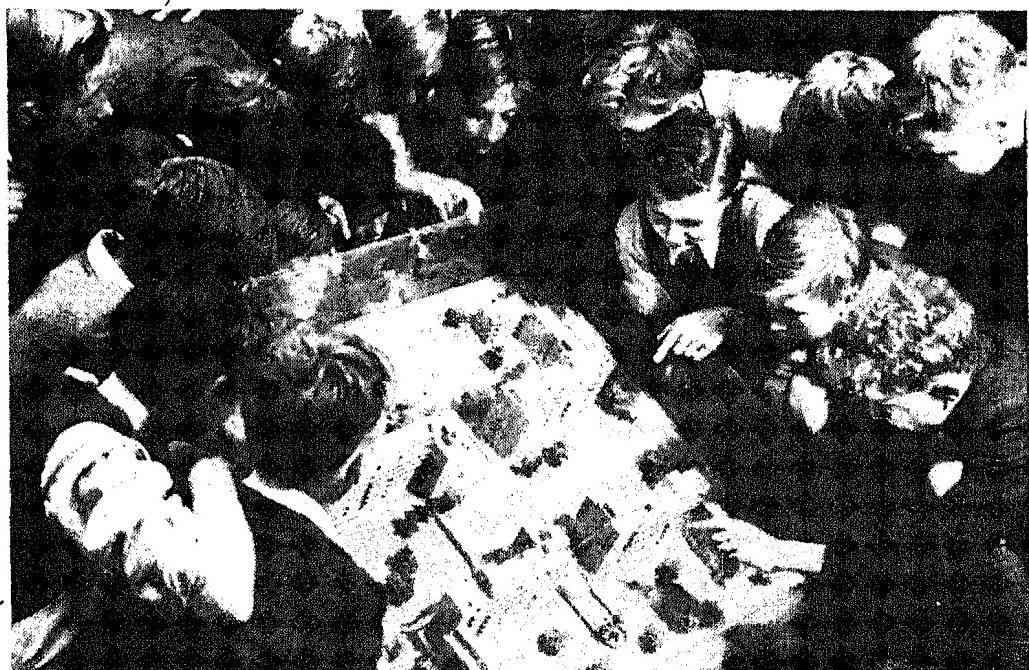
And now in Winter, with its short
day speeding,
My soul holds sweet communion
with my friend,
Praising, adoring, since from the
beginning
Thou art still with me near to
journey's end.
M.L.C., in The Deliverer, London.

we Home Leaguers find in The Salvation Army Hall a feast, each, in differing ways, to her own liking. 'The Stock-pot' will contain savory sermonettes; tasty tid-bits of fun and laughter, canapes culled from poem and prose, golden grain and the Water of Life from God's Word, and recipes for delectable eats—food for soul and body—polished off with items of news-interest of what we have done, and please God, what we are going to do."

City housewives, using gas and electricity for cooking, might think longingly of the old-fashioned range, where many a tasty dish, including the stock-pot, could simmer indefinitely, increasing in flavor and digestive qualities, without additional cooking expense.

Future Town-planners

Eager English schoolboys gather round a glass-enclosed model of new blocks of flats. Members of the town councils lecture school children on housing, thus preparing their minds for future problems



A REASONABLE CALENDAR

(Continued from page 7)

generally since A.D. 1852. Prior to that, the one drawn up by Julius Caesar in 45 B.C., was the standard. Caesar's reckonings, known as the Julian calendar, were not altogether accurate. Since his computations estimated the year to consist of exactly 365 days, by the sixteenth century, the vernal equinox, according to the calendar, came about eleven days before the sun actually crossed the equator.

Pope Gregory, who was a learned mathematician, computed that the solar year comprises 365 days, five hours, forty-eight minutes, and forty-six seconds. Needless to say, that exact length of time could not be fitted into a calendar. So he conceived the scheme of putting an extra day into every fourth year—February 29, of course—except once in every century. That is 1700, 1800, and 1900 were not Leap Years.

This calendar year coincides as nearly as is possible with the solar year, there being a difference of twenty-eight seconds between them. It will take 3000 years before a day is lost.

With a few exceptions, Gregory's monumental work has stood the test of time for more than three centuries, until recently when from certain quarters have come these recommendations for the universal adoption of the World Calendar. Business, principally, is raising the complaints against the Gregorian calendar, not owing to any inaccuracy in it, but because of the variation in the number of working days in the different months. Those whose first days fall on Saturdays or Sundays, when most

is "going to school." To the mother that seems to mean that the child is attending the old-style school where he sat and obeyed the teacher's directions, learned to read and write and spell.

These little ones are not to read, plants do not operate, have fewer working days than the ones which begin on a weekday. Also, there is still greater difference in the number of working days in a month of thirty-one days which begins on a weekday and a thirty-one day month which comes in on a Saturday or Sunday. This, presumably, is bad both for the executives and the employee, particularly if he is paid by the day.

The World Calendar has been arranged to correct this difficulty. It retains the same twelve monthly divisions with leap years according to Gregory's idea. But the number of days in the individual month is changed. January, April, July, and October always begin on a Sunday and have thirty-one days each. The rest of the months each have thirty days.

"That makes only 364 days!" you will remind me at once. And you are right. But this has been taken care of quite uniquely.

At the end of each December, there is an extra day which the compilers of this calendar have named the "Year-End World Holiday." It will make an eight-day week of each last week of the year, but the understanding is that the extra day is to be observed as an international holiday.

The extra leap-year day is arranged for in much the same manner. Every four years there will be a "Leap-Year World Holiday" following June 30, which will be kept internationally for recreation.

A Page of Interest



to

Home-makers

FIRST DAYS AT SCHOOL

Are Not for Difficult Study

WE are sending children to school now at the tender age of four—even three-and-a-half in some instances. That is not bad. If mothers need relief for the hours of the school day, the school should take over.

But there is an odd misunderstanding on the mother's side in more than a few cases. The child

write or spell, not to sit still, not to "get along in school and get out fast." That must not be thought of, much less attempted, because it cannot be done, because it must not be expected. Such a proceeding would injure the growth of the children.

These little ones are to learn to play together, to help each other

accomplish something he wants to do—like building a house in the sand tray, or with blocks on the floor. They should be learning to throw, catch, roll and handle a ball expertly. They should be learning how to stand, sit, walk, eat, live with other children—happily. They are in school to develop strength of mind and body, discipline themselves to effort and co-operation. They are not there to master the three R's.

Children should never be asked to read until they have grown to the stage where their eyes, ears, speech, mechanism and mental power have reached the point where they can be coordinated for the purpose of reading. This growth and development is rarely perfected in children under the age of six. Most children are ready to learn to read by that time, and all should be learning by the time they are seven—but not, never, at the age of three, or even four.

There is no hurrying Nature. If that is tried, there is trouble for the child on whom the pressure is brought. His eyes, not ready for reading, are likely to be strained. His ears are not set for accurate phonetics so essential to learning to read, his mental processes are not sufficiently developed to use sentences and extract their meaning from the print. When pressure is put on these developments, they are checked, not promoted.

Give the little children their full chance. Being in school under the care of the professionally trained teacher will be splendid for them provided nobody—teacher, parents nor, most emphatically, the supervisor—demands that they get right into that first-grade reader. We don't want to practice cruelty under the guise of education.

Official Gazette

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major Lilian Clarke, out of Windsor, Ont., in 1920. From Windsor, on January 19, 1949.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

BROCKVILLE: Sun Feb 6
CORNWALL: Mon Feb 7
TORONTO: NURSES' GRADUATION, Wed Feb 9
WINDSOR: Fri Feb 18 (United Holiness Meeting)
CHATHAM: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20
TORONTO LEAGUE OF MERCY: Mon Feb 28
TORONTO: Sun Mar 6 (Young People's Councils)
HAMILTON: Sun Mar 13 (Young People's Councils)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

Toronto Grace Hospital: Wed Feb 9
Training College: Sun Feb 13
Toronto League of Mercy: Mon Feb 28
London: Sun Apr 3 (Young People's Day)
Windsor: Sun Apr 10 (Young People's Day)
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

*Fairbank: Sun Feb 6
*Peterborough: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20
*Toronto League of Mercy: Mon Feb 28
*Ottawa III: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20
St. John's: Fri-Mon Apr 8-11 (Young People's Councils)
Carbonear: Tues April 12
Bay Roberts: Wed April 13
Duckworth Street: Thurs April 14
St. John's Temple: Sun Apr 17 (morning)
Adelaide Street: Sun Apr 17 (evening)
Grand Falls: Mon-Tues 18-19
Botwood: Wed Apr 20
Bishop's Falls: Thurs Apr 21
Corner Brook: Fri-Sun Apr 22-24 (Young People's Councils)
Humbermouth: Mon Apr 25
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Toronto Temple, Fri Feb 11; Oshawa, Sun-Mon 20-21
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: North Toronto, Sat-Sun Feb 19-20; Dovercourt, Sat-Sun Mar 12-13
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: St. Marys, Sat-Sun Feb 5-6; London II, Sat-Sun 12-13

'FRIDAY NIGHTS AT THE TEMPLE'

(James and Albert Sts., Toronto)

Central Holiness Meetings

Toronto East and West Divisions uniting

The Training College Principal

Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner in charge

Assisted by Divisional and Training Officers and the "Peacemakers" Session of Cadets

United Holiness Meetings are also held at Divisional Centres in the Territory. Consult local announcements.

Chatham, Sat-Sun 19-20; London IV, Thurs 24

Brigadier A. Dixon: Saint John Citadel, Thurs Feb 10 (United Holiness Meeting) Campbellton, Sat-Sun 12-13; Saint John Citadel, Thurs 17 (United Holiness Meeting); Charlottetown, Sat-Sun 19-20; Woodstock, Sat-Sun 26-27

Brigadier P. Forbes: Galt, Sat-Sun Feb 12-13

Brigadier R. Gage: Selkirk, Sun Feb 6; Girls' Home, Manitoba, Sun 13; Weston, Sun 20; Ellice Avenue, Sun 27

Brigadier T. Mundy: Vancouver, Sat-Mon Feb 19-21; Nanaimo, Tues 22; Victoria, Wed-Thurs 23-24; Rossland, Sat-Sun 26-27; Trail, Mon 28

Brigadier Newman: Greenwood, Toronto, Sun Feb 13; Trenton, Sun 20; Uxbridge, Wed 23

Territorial Spiritual Special (Major W. Mercer)
Brock Avenue: Jan 27-Feb 6

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland Division

(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)
Carbonear: Thurs-Mon Feb 3-14
Clarke's Beach: Thurs-Mon Mar 17-28
Bay Roberts: Thurs-Mon Mar 3-14
Green's Harbor: Thurs-Mon Mar 17-28
Dildo: Thurs-Mon Mar 31-Apr 11
South Dildo: Thurs-Mon Apr 14-26



Mayor Walter Dowden extends a warm welcome to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, on behalf of the citizens of Brantford, Ont. At left is Rev. B. L. Oaten, president of the Ministerial Association, who also brought greetings

A WORLD-WIDE SURVEY

Given by the Territorial Commander at Brantford, Ont.

A REVIEW of the work being done by The Salvation Army in many parts of the world was given by the Territorial Commander on Sunday afternoon at Brantford, Ont.

A welcome to Brantford was extended to the Commissioner by Mayor Walter J. Dowden and Rev. Beverly L. Oaten, president of the Brantford Ministerial Association.

The Commissioner took as his subject, "Around the World on Salvation Army Service." He also conducted meetings in the morning and evening.

The Salvation Army, he declared, was continuing to "march" on through the efforts of the rank and file and the power of God. He said the yellow, red and blue flag of the Army was possibly the only international flag which was known throughout the world and there was increasing knowledge of what the flag stands for.

Describing the work of Salvationists in the West Indies, South America, Iceland, Java, Africa, Australia and many other centres he said they exemplified Christianity, in theory and practice, in overcoming their problems.

Special musical numbers were contributed by the Citadel Band and the songster brigade, and Songsters D. Amos and E. Noakes accompanied at the piano and organ.

The Commissioner's address in the holiness meeting was based on Isaiah's vision of God's holiness. He said the Blessing could be attained, and was essential to effective service for God.

At night the Commissioner's message was forceful, leaving no doubt in the minds of the hearers as to the way of salvation, and what they must do to have the assurance that they were converted. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Colonel Acton accompanied and took part.

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS' TOUR

(Continued from page 8)

"I know you. Be fearless. The pen is mightier than the sword." The Corporation Band played during the proceedings.

Officers' councils were held in the Newtown Hall. Mrs. Orsborn was experiencing some difficulty in speaking (due to dust—but not that of Madras!) so the General took a double share and the resume of Salvation Army activities and counsel from God's Word were of great help and inspiration to the officers.

From the newspaper, we learn that the General addressed the Rotary Club of Madras on "Share My Logbook." Mr. P. Appu Nayar presided and Dr. P. V. Cherian proposed the vote of thanks. It was significant that the lead chosen for the news item was "Love in Action."

The address given by Mrs. General Orsborn on the role of women in The Salvation Army was reported at length. The occasion was

a reception arranged in the spacious and beautiful gardens adjoining the W.I.H. and attended by prominent women social workers and women officers. Mrs. Mary Clubwala, that indefatigable worker in provincial and civic circles, presided and in her welcoming speech paid tribute to the inspiration received from contacts with Salvation Army officers. Colonel Samadanam led in prayer and Brigadier Shanthamihna (Smith) read a portion of Scripture. Sergeant-Major Dhanamonee (Collett) proposed the vote of thanks not only to the excellent speakers but to that willing band of ladies who provided the refreshments.

Simultaneously a reception by Madras Christian leaders was being accorded General Orsborn at the Lahore Hut, Y.W.C.A. grounds. Refreshments were served. The General's remarks were followed with great interest. The Territorial Commander and Commissioner Moffat also took part.

INTEREST IN HOLINESS QUICKENED

During Visit of Brigadier and Mrs. W. Davidson, of New York

AN assembly of persons interested in the deeper things of spiritual life met at Toronto Temple Friday evening and took part in a happy, hallowed gathering. The cadets' singing of bright choruses prior to the start of the meeting, always infuse life into these weekly sessions, and the presence of the visitors from the United States, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Davidson, added further interest. (The Brigadier is Training Principal, New York.)

Introduced by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, the Brigadier first thank-

ed those present who had sent gifts of food and clothing to the Old Land (he came from London some two years previously), then spoke of his work in New York stating that the Army needed more "walking Bibles"—folk who loved and studied the Word.

This remark was appropriate in view of the presentation, a little later, of certificates to some forty folk, representing the eighty or more Salvationists who attend the weekly Bible and company guard training classes held in the two divisions—one at Rhodes Ave.

TERRITORIAL

♦ TERSITIES ♦

Senior Major George Luxton, Bonnie Doon Eventide Home, Edmonton, has been bereaved of a brother who passed away recently in Toronto.

Captain P. Howland, Digby, N.S., has been bereaved of her mother, who passed to her reward from Fredericton, N.B.



Major W. Turpin whose promotion to Glory was mentioned in a recent issue of The War Cry

Music-lovers in Toronto and district will be interested to learn that plans are under way for another spring festival on Saturday, May 7, this, as in former years, to be held in Varsity Arena. Further details of this special event will appear later.

MAJOR L. CLARKE

Promoted to Glory

MAJOR Lilian Clarke, it is learned, heard the Home Call in Windsor, Ont., on Wednesday, January 19. The Major had been in poor health for some considerable time when the Master's summons came. Her last appointment was Windsor Grace Hospital, where she was a member of the office staff.

The Major held an appointment in the Finance Department, Territorial Headquarters, and soldiered at North Toronto Corps, where she did a useful work in the young people's corps.

A report of the funeral service will appear next week.

"LIFEBOAT" MEETING

The Sunday morning meeting was broadcast and seven seekers resulted from a "Lifeboat" meeting at night led by the Corps Cadet Brigade at Timmins, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Majury). Seven junior soldiers were also enrolled in the young people's company meeting. The week-end's meetings were splendid for spirit, and there was much rejoicing.

Corps and the other at Lippincott. The instructors of the classes were commended: Major B. Pedlar and Captain R. Marks (Bible instruction); Captain G. Holmes and Miss A. Turner (company guard instruction).

Riverdale Band (Bandmaster A. Dowding) and Wychwood Singers (Leader R. Swadling) occupied the platform, and supplied helpful pieces; the cadets sang, "The Peacemaker's Prayer" and Brigadier and Mrs. Davidson sang a duet.

Mrs. Davidson, in her testimony, spoke of the high privilege of being termed "friends of Jesus," basing her remarks on the words of Jesus, "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you."

Giving a graphic description of Daniel's actions following the king's decree that no prayer should henceforth be offered to any god or man excepting himself the Brigadier, in his address, portrayed the splendid, resolute character of the Hebrew captive (who was at that time the "third ruler in the kingdom"), of his total disregard of his own safety, and his subsequent deliverance from the lions. What he gained when he "opened his window towards Jerusalem" was eloquently and convincingly explained by the speaker, and many spiritual lessons were driven home to the attentive audience.

A COURAGEOUS ACT

Salvationist "Asks the Blessing" in a Hotel

"Mr. Landlord, I'm a Salvationist; may I say 'Grace' before we begin to eat?"

Caught in the country when on his rounds with the three-ton delivery van which he drove for a city firm, an Australian Salvation Army local officer was obliged to "put up" for the night at a small hotel.

It was Show time, and the town was crowded with visitors. The dining-room of the hotel was also crowded, and some of the folk had to be accommodated in the kitchen for meals with the family, these including the Salvationist.

As they drew up at the table for tea our comrade noticed that beside each plate stood a large glass of beer. He made no comment on this, however, simply asking that he might be allowed to pray God's blessing upon the meal.

"Yes, of course," answered the host, from his place at the end of the table; the Salvationist rose, and, with closed eyes, sent his petition to Heaven.

On looking about him at the close of the simple petition he found that a transformation had been effected. Every beer glass near where he sat had been removed. He took it as the landlord's tribute to the standard which the Salvationist had everywhere set before himself. Boniface preferred to deny himself rather than seem to do violence to the views of this "blood and fire" Salvationist.

Next morning the landlord called the Salvationist aside to thank him for his action of the previous evening. "Scarcely seems possible to you, I suppose," he concluded, "but that was the first time 'Grace' has ever been said in my house since I have been here, though it was a regular thing when I was a boy and lived with my people."

How glad the Salvationist was that he had taken his stand! "You see," said the Sergeant-Major afterwards, "it wasn't easy for me to do it, but it was one of our standards, and I felt that night that it must be maintained."

THE NUMBER PROBLEM

SOME bandmasters have solved the problem of the "whispered" passing of tune numbers on the platform during Sunday night meeting, and the mistakes that sometimes occur. They secure beforehand a list of the songs to be used from the leader of the meeting (try and get it, say some; but patience works wonders!) and write these boldly on a card, which is hung on a small hook screwed into the back of the reading desk post. A similar

THE WAR CRY

THE ARMY DRUM

By the late General George Carpenter

I LOVE the drum! I have heard its challenging call in many parts of the world: on the broad plains of Australia; in the wilds of South America; in lovely Bermuda, sea-girt Newfoundland and mid the snows of Alaska; among the mountains of Switzerland and in the Scandinavian countries.

I have heard it in the slums of the great cities of the old world, invariably attracting a crowd of children, and among the towering skyscrapers of the new world.

What stories could be told of the Army drum! Forty years ago the late Mrs. Commissioner Brengle wrote a delightful book, full of poems and tales of the conquests of our drum—about the Army drum in village and city and in prison, in Ireland and in India; about "the drum and the children" and "the drum and the lasses."

All faint and far away I hear
The calling of the drum,

"Booth led boldly with his big bass drum!"
Are you washed in the Blood of the Lamb?

Yes, from our earliest days—with pioneer Drummer Grant of Salisbury—right down to the end of history—and may we not say, to the gates of the Heavenly City? ours has been and will be an Army with banners and with drums.

Our present-day drummers are far more accomplished—properly so—than in the Movement's early days. I have nothing to say against artistic drumming, so long as it is not used merely for display; but I must confess to a special liking for the Army drum in the small and solitary places.

On the Roll of the Order of the Founder is inscribed the name of Thomas Hodge, an Australian bush

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO SALVATIONIST-MUSICIANS OF



Its rhythmic thrumming, drawing driver,
near

Is ever pleading: Come!
The colors are waving,
My heart throbs with craving,
As nearer and clearer
And louder and prouder
Its melody grows as the sound
comes and goes

Come! Come!
Is the call of the drum.

How interested the Founder was in the drum, and how exacting often in his great meetings with the drummers!

It stood for him as the symbol of the Army's aggressiveness—the principle of "Fetch 'em!" of which the well-known story tells. The drum typified the vigorous type of religion peculiar to Salvationists. Vachel Lindsay's great poem, "General William Booth Enters Heaven," opens very appropriately:

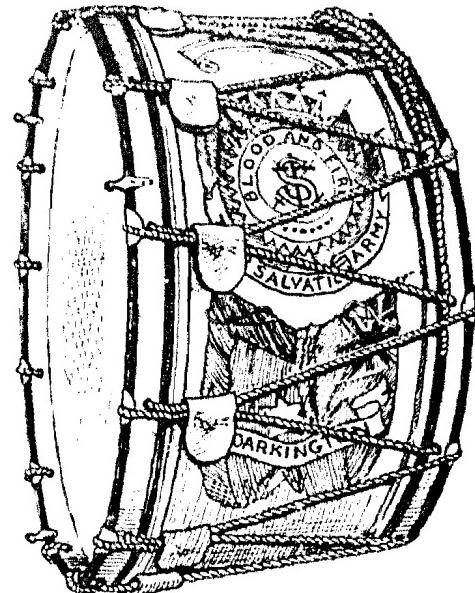
card on the opposite post notifies bandsmen at the other side of the platform of the numbers required. With modifications, this plan can be carried out in most corps with bands.

driver, who was a heavy drinker till, at the age of forty years, he was marvelously saved. The corps which he joined was closed. But for eight years Tom Hodge, already an old man, journeyed into the little town—and not by motor-car!—seven miles each way, and took his stand alone in the street; three times on Sundays and on several evenings a week, in full uniform, with a Bible and a drum, he stood and proclaimed the glad tidings of Salvation in that out-of-the-way place.

How typical of many of our fine men is the Naval and Military Leaguer Matthews, who was awarded the D.C.M. Of his experiences at Tobruk he had little to say, but he wrote glowingly to the Secretary of the League that while at Durban, South Africa, he "had the treat of playing the drum with the corps band. I jumped for joy that Saturday night!"

The drum, I feel, has been more useful in our work of Salvation than almost any other instrument. Thank God for the countless trophies it has won and still wins!

(Continued foot column 4)



What Counts?

AN eminent teacher, after having failed to get the desired results with a certain pupil, cried out in despair, "Madam, you will never sing, for you have no soul—it's the soul that counts." It is the soul that counts.

You may have unusual skill as an artist. You may possess the finest collection of paints in the world and the best of brushes, but unless you put your soul into your work, you will be nothing more than a billboard dauber.

You may have the voice of a Galli Cucci. It may be technically trained to such perfection that it will obey your every wish, but unless you sing with the soul, your singing is nothing. You may have a thorough education in English so that you can express every thought, but unless you write with the soul, your poems will be nothing but meaningless words.

LAWLEY'S INSPIRATION

More than a dozen of Watts' hymns are to be found in the Salvation Army Song Book. Apart from those mentioned they include "Alas! and did my Saviour bleed?" "Now I can read my title clear" and "Am I a soldier of the Cross?" It was through reading this last-named hymn and altering the words to "I am" in place of "Am I?" that John Lawley was led to become an officer in The Christian Mission.

Yes, Isaac Watts certainly gave an utterance, till then unheard in England, to spiritual emotion, and made hymn-singing a fervent devotional force.

B. J. B. in *The Musician*

THE HATER OF MUSIC

THE man that hath no music in himself, nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, is fit for treason's stratagems and spoils. The motions of his spirit are dull as night, and his affections dark as Erebus. Let no such man be trusted.

Shakespeare in "The Merchant of Venice."

(Continued from column 3)

I want to see it used more widely in our warfare.

Let it awaken the guilty, the indifferent. Let it bring a message of hope to the friendless and despairing. And besides keeping our marches in step, may it be used, more and more as a Mercy-Seat in the open air.

Some of you, in the homeland and elsewhere, have witnessed in recent months the glorious sight of seekers kneeling at the drum-head. We should see it much oftener. That is the most satisfying, the most sacred use to which our drum can be put.

And so I say: God bless the Army drum, and God bless our drummers.



MELODIOUS CHIMES augment the usefulness of Peterborough's Songster Brigade (Leader B. Smith), this tuneful instrument being seen in the back row. The Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. C. Watt



Called to Higher Service

**Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord**

SISTER MRS. C. MICHEIL
Vancouver, B.C.

Over a half-century of Salvation Army soldiership terminated with the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Clara Michiel, whose marriage in 1892 in London, Ont., was the first to be conducted in Canada by Salvation Army officers.

Major Norman Buckley, who had a life-time association with the family, conducted the service, Re-



Sister Mrs. Patterson, Neepawa, Man., an account of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry

ferring to her influence and sterling Christian character he said: "We have lost a choice spirit. Through her influence many to-day are in the Lord's service in many parts of the Dominion."

Major H. Honeychurch sang her favorite hymn, "In the Garden." Mrs. Major Buckley read the Scripture.

The late comrade served the greater part of her soldiership in Calgary, Alta. She was born in Oakville, Ont., in 1871.

BROTHER J. LUCKMAN
Mount Hamilton, Ont.

Recently Brother John Luckman passed to his eternal reward from the ranks of the Mount Hamilton Corps.

While health permitted Brother Luckman carried the Army flag, which he loved very dearly. He was ever ready to witness for his Master, even while in the hospital.

The funeral service was conducted by Major M. Silver and Captain V. Davis, the corps officers. Sister Mrs. Sturch, Jr., sang a favorite solo of our departed comrade.

The memorial service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Colonel J. Acton. Major Silver spoke of the comrade's life.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BENTZEN, Sverre.—Born in Norway in 1900. Was in Vancouver. Inheritance waiting. Sister enquires. M7844

BICE, John William.—Age 27 years. Is 5 ft. 10 ins. in height. Worked in Northern Ontario. Mother anxious. M7992

BJORNDALH, Hans or OLE OLSEN.—Born in Norway in 1901, to Gurine and Ole B. Was a miner. Sister Christine enquires. M6335

CREWE, Marion.—Native of Newfoundland. Is 51 years old; fair. Was in Toronto in 1936. Mother anxious. W3928

EDGAR, George.—Naturalized Canadian; 65 years of age. Was in Vancouver. Kurt Hagen enquires. M7847

JACKSEN, Mrs. Anna Fredrika (nee Hellstrom).—Born in Sweden in 1865. Inheritance involved. W3866

LANE, William Robert.—Born in Ontario about sixty years ago. Grey hair; blue eyes; medium height. Wife anxious. M3916

LUST, Karl Ludvig.—Born in Sweden in 1891. In 1905 came to Canada. Sister enquires. M7995

(Continued in column 4)

ARMY MEMORIES

By GRACE L. EVANS, Norwich, Ont.
(Continued from previous issues of The War Cry)

WE made our way to Clapton, as the Training Home was situated there. With many happy and sad thoughts mingled together, I once more walked up Linscott Road to the gates. I was on familiar ground, as some eight years previously I had spent eight blessed and happy months there until a throat affection caused my breakdown, much to my sorrow. We went from cellar to dormitory; and, of course, I had to show my companions my old cubicle in the "Blue Corridor," and also the one which Cadet Mary, now Colonel, Booth once occupied.

We began to turn our thoughts to lunch, and here again we proved Mrs. McMillan's thoughtfulness for our comfort. She had reserved tables for us at the restaurant in the Clapton vicinity, where we could order what we liked for our meal. But needless to say this was before the war!

Many of my readers will doubtless have heard of the Mothers' Hospital at Clapton, but to appreciate it and all it means to the mothers in crowded London, it needs to be seen. There were spotless and dainty wards; lovely, sheltered sunrooms for the babies, and up-to-date operating theatres and lots of things needful for such cases. The matron also told us of the health clinic, where the mothers continued to bring their little ones for observation; sometimes until they were ready to start school.

We now traversed some of the slum districts near Mile End Road, to visit the spot on which the Founder stood alone and began his great work. There is a square stone—or there was—and I have not heard of it being damaged, recording that it was there that William Booth began the work of The Salvation Army. It was market day, and we stood in the centre, and as is usual if there is any Salvation Army

uniform about, the London people gather around expecting a meeting. Although our time was running short we formed a ring, sang a song or two; a solo from a sister comrade and a quartet, and prayer and a Bible portion, and away we went to Whitechapel to find the Headquarters of the Men's Social work. An officer advised us to go over to Spa Road, Bermondsey, to see the men on the paper and rag-sorting work, where men who have gone down in the social scale are given a home and a chance to work to get on their feet.

We did manage to get there later, but before that we made our way to another well-known Army building, no longer there. During the war the Germans came over one night and next morning National Headquarters was gone, from roof to cellar. On the day of our visit however, the building was all there, from the tall man who acted as doorman to the smallest office boy.

Captain King showed us much of the workings of International Headquarters, but it was too vast to take it all in thoroughly. We were, however, privileged to view the General's room and Commissioner McMillan's, who was then Chief Secretary, and had left word we were to be sure and call on him. We formed quite a big party, but all managed to get in. After enquiring how we were faring, the Commissioner led us in a little prayer-chorus, and again we were commanded to the Heavenly Father's care. We certainly enjoyed our visit to the Chief's room, and appreciated his thought of us.

Newfoundland News

The Duckworth Street Citadel (Captain and Mrs. R. Ellsworth), enlarged and modernized, has been crowded to a capacity on Sunday nights since its re-opening, including the new gallery.

On a recent Sunday night eleven seekers knelt at the Cross.

Windsor (Major and Mrs. S. Wight). In a recent meeting seven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and later five more came to the Lord, including a man who had been backslidden for twenty-five years.

King's Point Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Patey). Recently celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary. An anniversary cake, baked by Sister Mrs. H. Budgell, was featured at the supper. Fine crowds attended the Sunday meetings. In the afternoon some of the older comrades spoke of early-day fighting. Names of officers and soldiers promoted to Glory were read, and younger local officers expressed appreciation for the Army's greathearts of the past. The young people contributed two items. At night a seeker found the Lord.

Burin (Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty). On a recent Sunday four junior soldiers were enrolled. Young people's salvation meetings have been started, in which junior soldiers and converts take part. A number of young people have been saved.

A large crowd attended a recent program, and War Crys were given out at the hospital, where a united song-service was held, presided over by the corps officer.

(Continued from column 1)

MASTON, John McKenzie.—Native of Scotland; 46 years old; medium height; fair. Inheritance waiting. Father asks. M8020

MELLINGEN, Johan Rasmussen.—Born in Norway in 1873. Lived in Burdett, Alta. Sister enquiring. M7627

NIKKANEN, or KOKKONEN, Elma.—Age 43; small build. Born in Finland. Relative enquires. W3895

UNDHEIM, Gustav Risa or GUST RISA.—Born in Norway in 1898. Was in Marshall, Sask. Sister asks. M7768

INSTRUMENTS—

That Will Stand the Test

OUTSTANDING QUALITY. Built by experts who understand the exacting needs of Salvation Army Bandsmen.

WORTHWHILE INVESTMENT

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Cornet "Bandmaster" | \$150.00 |
| Flugel "Triumphonic" | 165.00 |
| Horn "Triumphonic" | 222.00 |
| Baritone "Triumphonic" | 305.00 |
| Trombone "Triumphonic" | 160.00 |
| Euphonium "Bandmaster" | 420.00 |
| EEb Bass | 577.00 |
| BBb Bass "Triumphonic" | 635.00 |

YOUR ENQUIRIES WELCOMED

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

LUST, Karl Ludvig.—Born in Sweden in 1891. In 1905 came to Canada. Sister enquires. M7995

(Continued in column 4)

MANY HELPFUL CONTACTS

Made by the Field Secretary at Guelph

The Field Secretary and Mrs. G. Best conducted a busy and profitable series of meetings at Guelph (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe) recently. The Colonel presided on the Saturday evening at a program given by the senior band, Songster Brigade and singing company.

Sunday he attended the open-air meeting and also visited a number of sick in the hospital. At the holiness meeting a goodly crowd was in attendance and a heart-searching time was experienced.

The company meeting received the Colonel's attention in the afternoon.

A meeting at the Eventide Home, with the staff and boarders was much enjoyed. In the salvation meeting the Colonel did not spare himself in his desire for a spiritual revival. The power of God was manifested, several raised their hands for prayer; many left the meeting under deep conviction.

The bandsmen and songsters assisted all through the prayer meeting; Songster K. Oates rendered two effective solos, and Majors G. Mundy and E. Clark assisted.

AT FORT SASKATCHEWAN

The inmates of Alberta's Fort Saskatchewan Jail were the recipients of two recent special programs. On the following Sunday Edmonton Citadel Band, led by Brigadier A. Ward gave the message.

On Sunday last a program was given by Songster Leader F. McCready and the Citadel Songsters. Major H. Fisher and Sr. Major T. Rea were present and took part. Sr. Major W. Kitson sang a vocal solo. A new piano replaces the old organ at the jail. Prisoners and staff cooperated with the visitors.

VOLUNTARY SEEKERS

Saint John Citadel folks were greatly blessed Sunday morning. During the testimony meeting quite a number knelt at the Mercy-Seat for forgiveness and reconsecration. This spirit prevailed throughout the day and, following an earnest message from Captain J. Zarfas, the Corps Officer, at night, several more souls surrendered.

Fundy Tidal Wave.

CHEERING SHUT-INS

Woodstock, Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Strickland) League of Mercy, one of the oldest in the Territory, recently held a pleasant and helpful meeting, during which "Sunshine bags" were filled with copper coins donated by friends, and which are used to purchase treats for shut-ins in various homes, hospitals and institutions.

During the evening an enrolment was conducted by district Guide commissioner Mrs. Farmer of members of the newly-formed Brownie pack company (leaders Mrs. C. Greenham and Mrs. B. Harris).

ENVOYS LEAD ON

The "Hallelujah Envoy" of Toronto West Division, led by Envoy J. Weaver, held helpful meetings at Rountree, Toronto (Major Mrs. B. Ritchie). Saturday evening, in spite of rain, and sickness among the group, a hallowed meeting was held.

Sunday morning God came near in a gathering where Envoy Scott spoke, and conviction was felt. A blessed time was experienced in the company meeting, fourteen children seeking Christ.

A battle for souls at night, with Envoy McLaughlin leading, culminated in the surrender of three souls, including a seeker for reconciliation, and a victory for a drink addict.

FIVE YOUNG MEN SEEKERS

At Oshawa, Ont. Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Roberts), Sunday meetings were recently conducted by the Prison Secretary, Lieutenant W. Bunton. Much interest was manifested throughout the day in the Colonel's unique manner of presenting the Gospel message, and at night five young men volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.

West Toronto Songster Brigade (Songster Leader B. Ritchie) also recently paid a visit to Oshawa. A visit to the Ontario Hospital during the afternoon was a worthwhile effort. A broadcast program, and a salvation meeting, when the Citadel was packed to the doors, will long be remembered.

AIL IN CALAMITY

As briefly mentioned in a recent issue of the War Cry the Army rendered aid in a disastrous fire at Estevan, Sask. Further particulars have come to hand, revealing that 70 persons were rendered homeless in a fierce blaze that wiped out a block of buildings at the old airport (now used as a housing scheme). Four persons lost their lives, and others were injured.

The Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. H. Corbett, cooperated with the Red Cross Society and Service clubs in securing shelter, food and clothing for the homeless and, seeing the disaster happened on Christmas Eve, toys and goodies for the children affected were delivered to the homes where they had been placed. The Divisional Commander Brigadier F. Merrett, forwarded a substantial sum to the Corps Officer to assist with the purchases and the Social Service Department forwarded bedclothing to help replace that which had been destroyed.

IN THE "LIMESTONE" CITY

DURING the past few weeks at Kingston, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Matthews) the Corps Cadet Brigade entertained the inmates at the Home for the Aged as their monthly project. At the close bags containing fruit, candy, and a copy of The War Cry were distributed.

Then on Sunday, while the band accompanied Sr. Major Waters to Portsmouth Penitentiary, a white gift service was held in the hall by the company meeting children, under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Dunscombe. The gifts were distributed by the corps officer with the food baskets given to needy families. In the evening the band and songsters took part in a candlelight service.

The songster brigade visited the General Hospital where requested carols and hymns were sung on every floor. Members of the brigade also distributed fruit and candy to each patient. The band also visited two local hospitals.

The Sunday morning holiness meeting was broadcast over CKWS and later eighteen seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form for salvation or consecration.

The next day a soldiers' and adherents' supper was arranged by

SEEKS GUIDANCE

Captain E. Burton, of Sussex, N.B., reports that a young woman, convicted in a Sunday night's meeting conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Dixon, came to the quarters next day saying she was miserable and should have yielded to the Lord in that meeting. After the Captain prayed with her in the quarters she gave herself to the Lord.

Divisional (N.B.) Newsletter.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

During a recent visit to Vancouver, B.C., Brigadier B. Collier visited some "shut-ins" and cheered them in their loneliness.



YOUNG BANDSMEN ATTRACT

There is cause for rejoicing in Whitby, Ont. (2nd Lieutenant T. Poole) over advancements made and battles won. A recent Saturday brought the Hamilton Citadel Young People's Band (Bandleader C. Cole). The band quickly grasped every opportunity to give out the Gospel message. During the afternoon the bandsmen took the message to the streets of Pickering, and again, in the evening, to the streets of Whitby.

Upon returning to the hall for a musical program it was packed with a crowd eager to hear the message. The people will long remember the visit of this fine group of young musicians.

A recent Sunday once again, brought great joy to all, when led on by a male quartet from Oshawa. The Gospel message was used by God for the extension of His Kingdom. The visitors worked diligently during the day with one intention—to bring sinners to Jesus. The labors were rewarded when, at the close of the salvation meeting, a man stepped out on the promise of God.

IN NORTHERN B.C.

At Glen Vowel, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett) a recent program was given in the village hall which was beautifully decorated for the occasion by the young men of the village. The native children excelled themselves in presenting a beautiful pageant, and other items.

Lovely gifts were provided by the Home League of the village (Home League Secretary Mrs. Robinson), for every child from the tiniest baby to the oldest child in the day school. Later, the people of the village were served tea and refreshments. This was a time of reunion, when we welcomed back a number of families who had returned from the pole-camps.

During the evening, Songster Leader J. Brown entertained with several selections on the accordion.

On Sunday, the meetings were well attended and the newly-formed singing company sang two selections. At the watch-night service the hall was nicely-filled, and as the New Year came in, prayers arose from the hearts of both young and old that they might be faithful throughout the year.

The corps cadet class is composed of a happy group of teen-agers. So anxious are the young people to study that the class has been joined by older young people. The first class of the new year took the form of a social.

DESIRE FOR HOLINESS

An excellent crowd gathered at Winnipeg Citadel for the second phase of the winter united holiness meetings, and a season of happiness and blessing ensued. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage led on, and the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade provided helpful music and song.

The Brigadier's Bible address, on the ever-absorbing theme of holiness, was listened to attentively and many resolves for victorious living were made at the close.

HOLINESS ATTRACTS

"Inspirational Thursday nights" is the title given to the new series of united holiness meetings now in progress in Saint John City, N.B. The opening topic was "The Holy Spirit's Birthday." An awakening came to those whose minds were open as the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon clearly made comparisons between the coming of Christ "in the fullness of time," and the coming of the Holy Spirit likewise, "when the day of Pentecost was fully come."

Bible portions, illustrating the various stages of the Brigadier's teaching, were recited at intervals by officers, which tended to emphasize the office and work of the Holy Spirit.

It was a source of joy to see the goodly audience, and hopes are high that an increased interest in, and desire for holiness teaching and living will be born among our own people.

Divisional (N.B.) Newsletter.

SUNSHINE HOUR

Recently the young people of the "Sunshine Hour" of Dundas Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Goodwin) visited the County Home and presented a program for the aged people who live there. Fruit and candy were also distributed.

A letter has since been received from those in charge of the institution expressing thanks.

On the Air



TUNE IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Captain R. Marks, Corps Officer of Lip-
pincoff Corps, Toronto, will conduct
the Morning Devotional period over
CBL, Toronto, From Monday, March 7,
to Saturday, March 11, inclusive, 8.15
to 8.30 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.)
Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel
Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sun-
day from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.),
a devotional broadcast featuring the
young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — C K N B (950
kilos.) Each Monday morning from
8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily
Meditation," conducted by the corps
officers.

CALGARY, Alta. — C J C J (700 kilos.)
Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15
p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a de-
votional program conducted by the
officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCC (630 kilos.) A
broadcast by the Citadel Corps from
2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate
Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.)
"Salvation Story," presented by the
Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m.
(E.T.)

MONTREAL, P.Q. — CJAD (800 kilos.)
Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30.
Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a
period of its Sunday afternoon pro-
gram.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each
Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m.
(E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melo-
dies by the hand and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 kilos.)
Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The
Happy Wind-up," given entirely by
young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning De-
votions," every second Friday from 8.15
to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various
officers of the city.

OTTAWA, CBC — Morning Devotions
every other Sunday, led by appointed
officers. See local announcements for
times of periods and leaders.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430
kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to
7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the
Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550
kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m.
"Radio Sunday School of Northern
B.C." A program especially designed
for children isolated from regular
church or Sunday School attendance.
Conducted by the corps officers and
assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VGCM (1060 kilos.)
Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
(Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Ade-
laide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.);
shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each
Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m.
(E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from
the heart of the Territory."

SONGS THAT CHEER AND BLESS

COME, WAYWARD SOUL

Moderato e con espress. ♩ = 88

Key Ab *m*:
1 Come, way - ward soul, cease from thy stray - ing, See! There the Son of God is

Words and music by MAJOR JOHN WELLS
(WEST CHINA)

2 Come ye a - gain, oh, come and pon - der, God's on ly Son up-lift-ed

3 Raise then your eyes, a sight all glo - rious, The Ris en Christ, the Son vic

praying - His Bod y worn, His Spir it torn; But why such a go - ony? To

you - der; That ri - ven side, that crim - son tide, A mes - sage has for thee; A

tor - ious; Now see Him stand at God's right hand, To in - tercede for thee, Oh,

sav - the lost, this was the cust - free. End-ed His tra - vail, rent the Tom - pie vell,

match-less King Thy praise we sing.

Slaves of sin re - leaded thro' our Great High Priest;

Let a new and Liv - ing Way; Slaves of sin released thro' our Great High Priest;

Dawned the long-ex - pected day. Halle - lu - jah! Sing to - day!

From The Musical Salvationist.

*Let us persevere in
our singing of the
simple truths in the
simple old hearty way
that God has already
blessed so widely to
the salvation of souls.*

THE ARMY FOUNDER

GOD'S LOVE IS WONDERFUL

Tune: "God's Love is Wonderful!"

GOD's love to me is wonderful!

That He should deign to hear

The faintest whisper of my heart,

Wipe from mine eyes the tear;

And tho' I cannot comprehend

Such love, so great, so deep,

In His strong hands my soul I trust,

He will not fail to keep.

CHORUS:
God's love is wonderful! (repeat)
Wonderful that He should give His
Son to die for me;
God's love is wonderful!

God's love to me is wonderful!
My very steps are planned;
When mists of doubt encompass me,
I hold my Father's hand.
His love has banished every fear,
In freedom I rejoice,
And with my quickened ears I hear
The music of His voice.

God's love to me is wonderful!
He lights the darkest way,
I now enjoy His fellowship,
'Twill last through endless day.
My Father doth not ask that I
Great gifts on Him bestow,
But only that I love Him too,
And serve Him here below.

S. E. COX.

A CHORUS
Keep in step with the Master,
In step as the days go by;
Never a fear, if He is near,
In step as the days go by.

and pulpit orator of national prom-
inence, to write this hymn.

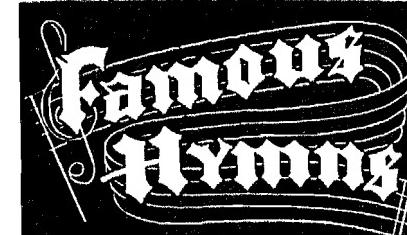
Dr. Merrill was serving at the
time as pastor of the famous Brick
Presbyterian Church in New York.
Earlier in his career he held pastorate
in Philadelphia and in
Chicago. He was born in Orange,
N.J., in 1867, and was graduated from
Rutgers College and Union
Theological Seminary.

Another great hymn by this
famous clergyman, entitled, "Not
Alone For Mighty Empire," has be-
come precious to Christians around
the globe. It is usually sung to the
tune of the popular "Austrian
Hymn."

Thoughts Into Words

Dr. Merrill turned out this
hymn-poem during a pastorate at
the Sixth Presbyterian Church in Chicago.
He had come home from a
union Thanksgiving service at another
church and a prayer which had impressed
him at the devotions kept running through his mind.
Before long he began to put his
thoughts into words and soon the
hymn was finished. It is widely
used to-day.

Messages from former Corps
Officers are invited in connection
with Riverdale's (Toronto) 66th
anniversary. This will be celebrated
on February 26, 27 and 28, and
the meetings will be led by Ser-
geant-Major F. Staiger, Mayor of
Port Huron, Mich.



RISE UP, O MEN OF GOD!

Rise up, O men of God!
Have done with lesser things;
Give heart and soul and mind and
strength
To serve the King of kings.

Rise up, O men of God!
His kingdom tarryes long;
Bring in the day of brotherhood
And end the night of wrong.

Rise up, O men of God!
The Church for you doth wait,
Her strength unequal to her task;
Rise up, and make her great!

Lift high the cross of Christ!
Tread where His feet have trod;
As brothers of the Son of Man
Rise up, O men of God!

IT was the Men and Religion
movement which lifted men
spiritually across America some
years ago that inspired the Rev.
Dr. William P. Merrill, a minister

An Invitation

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest
Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to
drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly
atmosphere. Children and young people are also
welcome, the children especially on Sunday after-
noon.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel,
consult the corps officer who will also be pleased to
visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and
all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of
need.

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Name _____

Address _____